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German and Italian Treaty Signed to Form Alliance on Productions

[Caprright, 1928, by the New York Times]
PARIS, June 21. (Exclusive Klitsch, director-general of U.F.A. the largest film-producing company

fight American domination has been definitely established.

Coming but a few weeks after the settlement of the Franco-American film controversy which was expected to herald the beginning of a period of cordial film relations between the United States and Europe, the statement of Klitsch has provoked widespread uneasiness.

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U.F.A. promised to rehabilitate to large Italian studio and to sup-y a technical staff for the revival Italian production. This agreement, according to per-not in close touch with the stud-ment.

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#### Hands Across the Sea



#### **MUTINY ON PASSENGER** SHIP ENDS

Australian Liner Captain Reports Outbreak Finally Under Control

LONDON, June 21. (P)—The final chapter of an extraordinary sea story, rivaling in thrills the most Koroshetz, Minister of the Interior; SERIES OF

steamer. They indicated that the stowaways, eight in number, were under hatches, but that a mutiny had broken out among the crew and that threats had been made to set the vessel afire.

A party of marines was at once embarked on the auxiliary steamer Slavol with orders to bring the Jervis Bay to Colombo, Ceylon. Capt. Danlels had called for the aid of a warship, but there was none in his immediate vicinity.

In shipping circles there has been an impression that serious trouble was to be expected on the Jervis Bay because she is about to be transferred to the White Star Line on the completion of this voyage.

The pay of the crew them will be reduced from about \$75 to about \$40 monthly.

ATHENS, June 21. (P)—The strike in Macedonia is diminishing today. The Minister of National Economy is endeavoring to induce tobacco manufacturers to make some con-

#### Will Rogers Remarks:

FORT WORTH (Tex.)

June 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Just flew in a head wind. On to Houston in the morning. Was met at the field by the champion host of the world, Amon G. Carter, also by H. L. Mencken. Mencken says after seeing the South he is going to start picking on the North. We are holding farm (all us party advisers.) It looks like a dry Vice-President, then thos that are wet can go to the President's dinner and those that are dry can go to the Vice-President's. Texas starts entertaining

Houston, it's Texas that will show you something.

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# **BLOOD RUNS IN JUGO-SLAVIA**

Three Killed and Scores Hurt as Riots Go on; Martial Law Likely in Belgrade

ZAGREB (Croatia, Jugo-Siavia) June 21. (P)—Three civilians have been killed, seven dangerously wounded and a score of others have suf-fered minor hurts in the rioting following the shooting in Parliament at Belgrade. Ten policemen have been badly injured. The shooting con-

The shocks were at 3:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m. and 9:20 a.m.

the sounds of the continuous shooting. Because of the unlighted streets, the authorities are unable to ascertain the precise number of killed and wounded. It may be in excess of the total announced earlier.

The whole city is in an uproar and martial law probably will be proclaimed.

Tonight's disturbances began about 9 o'clock, in front of the Corso Cafe, which is frequented by officials and politicians. The students and workmen smashed all the windows, threw the furniture into the street and attacked the police with clubs, bricks and revolvers. The police thereupon fired, killing three of the rioters and wounding many others.

The rioters then rushed through the Streets shouting imprecations. They attacked the Jagerhof Cafe, which also is patronized by government officials. The smashing of this establishment caused another battle with the police.

**MEXICANS** 

#### ENGAGE IN **HOT FIGHT**

Outnumbered Federals Battle Fiercely While Waiting More Troops

GUADALAJARA (Jalisco, Mex.) June 21. (P)—Advices from Atoto-nilco today said that a fierce battle is raging between 118 Federa soldiers and more than 1000 in surgents at Las Huertas.

the insurgents and reinforcement were being rushed to the scene. The commanding officer was killed and commanding officer was killed an two officers were wounded. Numer ous insurgents also were wounded

FEDERALS WIN TWO BOUTS WITH REBELS

MEXICO CITY, June 21. (Exclusive)—Federals dispersed a large band of rebels at the village of Santiago in the State of Aguas Callentes, killing five and wounding many, according to press dispatches from that State. The rebel leader, Jose Velsaco, escaped, seriously wounded, with only four men. The Pederals are said to have captured much ammunition and forty-nine horses. The Pederal losses are not mentioned.

mentioned.

Press dispatches also state that the rebe chief, Candelario Villasenor, was killed in a clash with Federals at the village of San Luis in the State of Zacatecas.

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Cordova Area Shaken;
More Shocks in Vicinity of Tuxtepec, Mex.

CORDOVA (Alaska) June 21. (P)
Three distinct series of earth tremors were felt today throughout an area within 100 miles of Cordova

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the New York headquarters.

The formal notification of Mr. Hoover of his nomination will take place at Palo Alto, Cel., late in July or early in August. The notification ceremony for Senator Curtis, Vice-Presidential nominee, will take place at Topeka, Kan. The date has not been set, but it will follow shortly the Hoover notification.

a.m. and 9:20 a.m.

The British cruiser Durban at tea in Prince William Sound recorded violent disturbances at 8:30 a.m. between Montague and Hinchinbrook islands.

The Dier Bay Cannery near La Toughe reported a ship at dock and buildings were shaken. Several avalanches in the mountains were observed.

EL PASO (Tex.) June 21. (#)—Earthquakes are reported continu-NOMINEES AT MEETING NOMINEES AT MEETING
Both Secretary Hoover and Senator Curtis attended the meeting
and made brief speeches greeting
the committee members. It was Mr.
Hoover's first speech since his nomination, but it was not made public. It was said to be informal and
most cordial.

Others who made speeches were
Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of
the Pennsylvania Railroad, the new
national committeeman from Penn-

EL PASO (Tex.) June 21. (P)— Earthquakes are reported continu-ing in the vicinity of Tuxtepec, Mex., where 181 shocks have been re-corded in the last few days. Cha-cahus, a seaport town, was totally engulfed when the waves swept in-land more than 5000 yards during the tremors. All houses in Chacahua were destroyed and the inhabitants fled for their lives to the moun-tains, according to dispatches from Mexico City.

#### HOOVER AND JOHNSON

Misled by specious representations as to the "necessity for maintaining united support for Herbert Hoover the Republican party of California," a handful of Campaign Force dividuals prominent in the party's councils in this States Hiram Johnson the party's undivided backing for re-el tion to the United States Senate in return for his promised support and that of his remaining followers for Hoover

A few newspapers, some of them former opportunity of Johnson, have weakly or without due consideration acceded to this program in the interests of supp political expediency and have even published editorial in-dorsements of Johnson's candidacy, not on the ground of his fitness for the Senate but solely on the plea for "party harmony." The Hearst papers, which have no po convictions but which have always been for Johnson withstanding that they are nominally Democratic, are

leading the ballyhoo. As the principal Republican paper of Southern California and as a strong supporter of Hoover as the I publican nominee for President, The Times has been as to join in this compact, to abandon its known and consistent attitude of opposition to Johnson and to suppor his candidacy at least to the extent of suppressing publi ssion of its convictions as to his utter unfitness for

the high post to which he seeks re-election For the information of these political traders and of the public and because it believes the situation fraught with actual danger to-the high principles of integrity and good faith for which the party and its Presidential ca didate stand, The Times takes this occasion to serve notice that it will have no part in the scheme and will opposed both it and Johnson to the limit of its ability.

So far from aiding Hoover or maintaining "party armony," The Times believes that any deal between Recans and this notorious traitor to the party will de more to damage Republicanism and its candidate, not only in California but elsewhere, than any other single mis which could be made. Any effort, passive or a calculated to delude the rank and file of the party into the belief that Johnson, who so often has betrayed them, has suddenly become a fit object for their support, would be an act of treachery comparable only to Johnson's own black record of political betrayals during the past eighteen

years.

The scheme is Johnson's own and that of his political advisers. Johnson desperately needs the support for re-election which he can get only through an alliance with the overwhelming Hoover strength in California. To attain this alliance he proposes a "trade" which differs in no essential respect from the many similar "trades" which in the past he has engineered with other confiding politicians, only to betray and sell them out as soon as his own ends

California than when that famous confession was written
His one ewe lamb, the Swing-Johnson bill, upon who
passage he staked his hopes for political reinstatment an
re-election, has failed him. Facing the probability of
defeat, he has turned in his straits to the old politics
chicanery which has so often served him in the past. He
hopes to ride to victory on the wave of Hoover popularity
as a hyprocritical shouter on the band wagon of the may
of whom he has long been a bitter enemy and whom, to
gether with his California backers for the Presidentia
momination, he denounced in 1920 as everything that is
"indecent, disreputable and dishonest" and his campaign
as the "filthiest, nastiest and most disreputable ever con
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Hoover, on the other hand, has no need of the "support" of Johnson or of any other party renegade, outlaw and double-crosser. Without any such handicap Hoover will carry California by the largest vote this State has ever given a Republican candidate for President. Behind him the Republican party in California is united to a degree which never would be possible in the face of a known alliance with a man who not once but a score of times has consciencelessly betrayed the party to serve his own ends.

Johnson has always opposed Hoover and fought him by every unscrupulous means in his power whenever their political paths have crossed. From the beginning of his active service of the public as a part of the national machinery of government Hoover has always loyally supported the Republican administration and Republican principles, while Johnson has opposed them, save as they might serve his own purposes. Hoover has always enjoyed the trust and confidence of the Presidents he has served; Johnson never has. Hoover is a dry, running on joyed the trust and confidence of the Presidents he has served; Johnson never has. Hoover is a dry, running on a platform containing the strongest indorsement of the Eighteenth Amendment ever adopted by a major political party. Johnson is a wet, has three times voted as a Senator for the restoration of liquor and has derived much of his past political support from alliances with the wets. Apart from his long and uncompromising personal enmity for Hoover, Johnson stands for everything which Hoover does not. For Johnson now to espouse the cause of Hoover is a piece of superlative hypocrisy whose real purpose is as transparent as it is perilous to the good faith in which that cause is presented to the public by the Republican party.

publican party.

From the beginning of his political career in 1909
Hiram Johnson's record has been one of consistent treachery to his party and to his associates. Nominally a Republican he has formally abandoned the party and has never hesitated to sell it out if he had anything to gain thereby. He has cost the party the loss of two national elections.

Johnson's nomination for Governor in 1910 was secured by a secret deal with the Democrats whereby he agreed to throw his support to the Democratic nomines if not himself nominated.

It was Johnson who conceived and engineered the

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# HUNT SHIFTS TO AMUNDSEN

Three Days of Arctic Silence Turns Efforts of Rescue Crews to Missing Explorer

[Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.]
KINGS BAY (Spitzbergen) June 21. (P)—Kings Bay and those assembled here for the rescue of Gen. Umberto Nobile faced a new prob-Three days have passed since Roald Amundsen, Lief Dietrichs

Rene Guilbaud set out from Tromsoe, Norway, for Svalbard, and in the three days not one word has come to tell what has happened to the where they went, where they are now. "Where is Amundsen?" was the question today, and "does he need help?"

Various conjectures were put forth here, but the white barren Arctic, which alone knows the answer, gave forth only enigmatic silence.

layed greatly since he was provided with food and supplies yesterday by Maj. Umberto Maddalena. His safe-ty until an ice breaker can reach him and bring him back to civiliza-tion is regarded as assured.

EFFORTS TURN TO AMUNDSEN Rescue efforts intended to bring Nobile and the five men with him back to Kings Bay have definitely taken the form now of rescue efforts for Roald Amundsen, and the remaining members of the Italia's crew who are not now with Nobile himself.

there is a belief here that if

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(Continued from First Page) sylvania; Lewis K. Liggett, who seded Mr. Butler as national mitteeman from Massachusetts; Tole J. Campen, of Nebraska

Dr. Work announced that he will tender his resignation as Secretary of the Interior to President Cool-ide about the end of the month in

Interviewers turned to Secretary Hoover, who stood near by, and appealed to him for an answer.

"I don't think I should make any public statement today," said Mr. Hoover. "I will make a speech one of these days and say what I have to say then."

ALL HOOVER BACKERS The newly chosen officials of the organization, from top to bottom, are pro-Hoover to the core and all were active leaders of the Hoover preconvention fight. Dr. Work has been one of the master strategists in onvention fight. Dr. Work has
a one of the master strategists in
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political piracy by which the Republicans of California were disenfranchised in 1912. It was Johnson's lieutenants were disenfranchised in 1912. It was Johnson's lieutenants in the Legislature of 1911 who, at Johnson's behest, slipped into the election law of the State a joker providing that the national electors should be named by the party's nominees for the Legislature. With this provision safely enacted, the "Progressive party" was brought forth under Johnson's auspices and Johnson's men, as a majority of the legislative nominees, named "Progressive" electors, barring altogether from the 1912 national ballot the names of men pledged to vote for Taft, the real Republican nominee, so that no California Republican could vote for his party's choice. Rossevelt himself, Johnson's Progressive chief, denounced this infamy. gressive chief, denounced this infamy.

In 1912 Johnson bolted the Republican party, de-nouncing it as a "tool of capitalism," a "cesspool of cor-ruption," "rotten to the core," etc. He was then the "Republican" Governor of California, in office by virtue of Republican voters given him as a Republican candi-

In the same year when the Socialist La Follette was eing boomed for President, Johnson organized the La Follette campaign committee and threw the support of his machine to La Follette. Then, Theodore Roosevelt organized the Progressive party and promised Johnson the Vice-Presidency in return for Johnson's piedge of California. Johnson instantly threw La Follette overboard, changed the name of his committee to the Roosevelt League and helped to engineer the nation-wide split in the Republican party which resulted in the defeat of Taft.

In 1914 Johnson used his authority as Governor to dismiss from all boards and commissions of the State

every registered Republican.
In 1915, after building up a political machine which trebled the costs of State government in one gubernatorial term, Johnson forced through the Legislature a bill prohibiting the use of any party name or designation on State election ballots for no other purpose than to ham-string the Republican party and give him absolute control. In 1916, as a candidate for the United States Senate,

In 1916, as a candidate for the United States Senate, Johnson made an open and notorious deal with the Democrats whereby he and his then powerful State machine threw their support to Wilson, Democratic candidate for President, and opposed Hughes, the Republican nominee, in return for Democratic support for Johnson. Newspapers supporting Johnson openly carried the ticket "Johnson and Wilson" at their editorial mastheads. Elevenhigh Johnson State officials declared for Wilson. Johnson democrated Hughes at the Progression companies and "Johnson and Wilson" at their editorial mastheads. Eleven high Johnson State officials declared for Wilson. Johnson denounced Hughes at the Progressive convention and when Hughes toured California in the interest of the Republican campaign Johnson insulted and refused to meet him. Johnson's State Central Committee blocked to defeat for the New York Governors. when Hughes toured California in the interest of the Republican campaign Johnson insulted and refused to meet him. Johnson's State Central Committee blocked every effort of the League of California Republican Clubs to carry the State for Hughes. Republican campaign funds, controlled by the Johnson machine, were spent to oppose Republican candidates. Over half of Johnson's falsely registered "Republicans" voted against Hughes. As a result of this flagrant and insolent treachery, the Republican party lost the national election singly and solely because California went Democratic for the first time in a generation—but Johnson, the "Republican" candidate for the Senate, won.

for the Senate, won.

In the same year Johnson double-crossed his Progressive allies and scuttled the Progressive party at Chicago. With Roosevelt's letter of refusal to run concealed in the speaker's table Johnson and his lieutenants proceeded with a prearranged program of fund-raising for a campaign which they knew would never be conducted. The price for this treachery and for a never-kept pledge to deliver the California Progressive vote to Hughes was to be Johnson's reinstatement as a "Republican"—this within four years of the time he had said: "To hell with the Republican party!"

with the Republican party!"
Repeatedly defeated in his own Presidential ambi-Repeatedly defeated in his own Presidential ambitions, Johnson has openly and covertly fought every Republican President from Taft to Coolidge, has bitterly denounced them from the platform, has opposed their appointments, has fought their national and international policies, has consistently outlawed himself from the Republican administration forces in the Senate by filibuster publican adminstration forces in the Senate by filibuster and open threats of party sabotage, voting either with the Democrats or with his own little group of fellow-wreckers. During his own campaign for the Presidential nomination in 1924 he intemperately attacked the Harding adminstration and declared Harding adminstration and declared Harding structures. adminstration and declared Henry Ford's indorsement of Coolidge was "bought" by Muscle Shoals considerations. He has consistently opposed the efforts of his colleague, Senator Shortridge, to serve the interests of California and stopped at nothing to prevent Shortridge's re-election in 1926. He toured the State denouncing his fellow-Republican Senator, a spectacle without precedent in all the annals of American politics.

He opposed the appointment of Herbert Hoover to He opposed the appointment of Herbert Hoover to the Cabinet, opposed Hoover's candidacy for the Presidential nomination in both his campaigns, has belittled Hoover's services to the nation and to humanity and has done his best to discredit and embarrass him in his public functions. An outstanding example of this policy was Johnson's coalition with the late Senator Willis, then Hoover's opponent in the bitterly-fought Ohio primaries, when Johnson voted with Willis to call Hoover before the Senate committee to explain his flood-control program in the hope of eliciting anti-Hoover campaign material.

On April 24, 1920, when Hoover was first a candidate for the Republican nomination for President at the California primaries, Johnson said in Washington:
"I have just received wires from California that the

good Mr. Hoover is conducting in that State the filthiest, nastiest, most disreputable campaign ever waged there. Hoover has behind him every crooked and disreputable force and enormous sums of money. He is stopping at nothing that is disreputable, indecent and dishonest."

Such, in brief and in part, is the record of the man

who now seeks to ride into office on the flood of Hoover popularity through a "deal" with the same men and the same party he has so often denounced and betrayed. It is not the complete story of Johnson's political trickeries; such a story would require pages instead of columns. How Johnson has worked against the interests of his own State and how, in particular, he has manipulated the Legislature to cheat Southern California of its dues, how he has traded with the Parrot machine for the control of Los Angeles and then repudiated the alliance when the boss was defeated and discredited, how he has connived boss was defeated and discredited, how he has connived with the local municipal-ownership politicians to turn the Colorado River program to his own political advantage—these and a hundred other chicaneries are still fresh in the minds of Californians. Always his record has been the same of disloyalty and double-dealing with his associates when by treachery he could serve himself. Johnson has never been a dangerous foe but he has always been

If any believe that Johnson's support of Hoover in this State or anywhere else would not be a crippling handicap and a blight rather than a help to his candidacy, if any believes that Johnson will not double-cross Hoover and knife him in the back at the first opportunity, if any believe that Johnson's offer is not hypocritical, insincere and prompted solely by self-interest, if any believe that the Republican party or any real Republican can afford to treat on any terms with this political Judas— Let them read the record,

#### SMITH STANDS TUSEUM GIVEN M BAD ELEPHANT ON WET VIEWS

Opposition to Dry Regime Unaltered Rampage and Become University Curio

Still Holds to Belief on Need 🕏 for Amendment

Democrats Marking Time at Convention City

(Continued from First Page) f money to foreign nations simply because of promise with the American people is that they do not appreciate what prohibition has meant and does mean today. If they only realised what a hardship it is to business they would not stand for of prohibition. trouble with the American

plained:
"In my statement I was expressing my own convictions."

Nothing further had been heard on the matter until Gov. Smith himself spoke today. The question himself spoke today. The question and its direct answering came like a detonation in the midst of the usual daily conference with the

DELEGATES MARK TIME IN CONVENTION CITY

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 21. (P)-HOUSTON (Tex.) June 21. (47)— With many big guns of the party yet to arrive the last-minute drives to line up delegates for and against Gov. Smith in next week's Demo-cratic convention was held in abey-ance today. Activity was confined mostly to informal conferences and no end of circulating around in ho-tel lobbies by leaders now on the scene.

or defeat for the New York Governor.

Most of the leaders of the party are expected to be on the scene before the end of the week. Included in this number are Senator Reed of Missouri, who is the outstanding challenger of Smith as the Presidential nominee and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who is slated to be permanent chairman of the convention, an honor which has gone to him twice within eight years. The keynoter will be Claude O. Bowers, New York newspaper editor and a writer, who will be at the convention as a delegate from the Empire State.

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Of the half-dozen men whose
names have been proposed for the
nomination only Cordeil Hull of
Tennessee now is on the ground.
He explained that he came, not as
a candidate, although he has the
solid indorsement of the Democracy
of his State, but as a member of
the national committee, to assist in
arrangements for the convention.
George R. Van Namee, Smith preconvention manager, and Norman
E. Mack, New York national committeeman, were kept busy today mitteeman, were kept busy today denying reports of a rift between them over a statement touching on prohibition which Mack issued here. tes' rights," Mr. Mack said. "He posed to prohibition. He is for

is opposed to prohibition. He is for temperance. "Gov. Smith believes that if any State desires a certain alcoholic content of beverage, that State has the right to determine that content. If the State desires to be dry then it is the right of that State to be

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The statement caused somewhat of a stir among some of the Smith lieutenants as well as in the camps of other candidates. Mack hastened to announce that the expression was his and that he was in nowise speaking for the Governor. Van Names supplemented that by saying that no one in Houston is authorised to speak for Smith on the prohibition or any other question, adding that the Governor will speak for himself.

The Smith manager and Mack were together most of the day, inspecting the convention hall and making arrangements to open headquarters for the Governor in the Rice Hotel Saturday. Headquarters have been opened at the same hotel for Reed, who will arrive tomorrow night from his home in Kansas City, in company with Sam Fordyce, his manager, and Charles Howell of Kansas City, who will place the Senator's name before the convention.

place the Senator's name before the convention.

Besides Reed and Hull, two others who have support for the Presidential nomination—George of Georgia and Hitchcock of Nebraska—will come to Houston. In addition, Ritchie of Maryland and Waish of Montana, who have withdrawn from the race, will be on hand as delegates—at-large from their States.

LIKELY ABSENTEES

EVANS Woollen, Indiana favorite son, and Atlee Pomerene. Ohio favorite son, will not attend and it is not expected that Representative Ayres of Kansas, who has the indorsement of that State delegation, will be there.

The arrival here today of Senator Harrison, a delegate-at-large from Mississippi, stirred new discussion about the party platform, which some leaders, including Chairman Clem Shaver of the National Committee, would like to see written in much shorter form than those in conventions gone by, Just as was the case at the Republican convention at Kansas City last week, prohibition enforcement and farm relief are prominently to the fore. Some prohibition leaders are insisting upon an even stronger dry plant, then the Republicane. the fore. Some prohibition leaders are insisting upon an even stronger dry plank than the Republicans adopted because of the likelihood of the nomination of a candidate whom they regard as wet The fight over this plank will revolve largely around the extent to which it should go in declaring for law enforcement.

George N. Peek and other promi-

Tusker of Circus Goes On Rampage and Becomes

HAMDEN (Ct.) June 21. (P) Hya, a bad three and a halfton elephant, is to adorn a museum at Yale. After he led a revolt of forty animals in a circus and did sundry rampaging, it took two motor trucks, various shackles and five .405 bullets from a spe-cial big game rifle to end his

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people is that they do not appreciate what prohibition has meant and does mean today. If they only realized what a hardship it is to business they would not stand for it.

"Gov. Smith believes that if any State desires a certain alcoholic content of beverage that State has the right to determine that content. If the State desires to be dry."

Subsequent to Mr. Van Namee's assertisn that "Gov. Smith will take care of such questions himself" National Committeeman Mack explained:

"In manufacture of the country."

builders already have been at work on this and other phases of the platform.

Senator Harrison said the Democrats should frame a farm plank which will give to agriculture some hope of the immediate passage of adequate legislation that will restore agriculture to the same basis as other industries of the country.

"I don't mean by that the indorsement of any particular bill," he said, adding that the present difficulty with agriculture is largely due to the "inertia of the present administracion in passing remedial legislation."

The Mississippian assailed the Republicans for what he terms the Kansas City fissoe, explaining that all officers of the convention were foes of agricultural legislation and that the standard-bearer selected had been opposed to agricultural relief. He added that the selection of Dr. Hubert Work as chairman and Representative Fort of New Jersey & secretary of the Republican National Committee has furnished the "crowning touch" to the Republican party's "slap at the farmers."

ENFORCEMENT FAVORED ENFORCEMENT FAVORED

Harrison declared he is for a party declaration for strict enforcement of all laws.

"And that includes prohibition, graft in elections and the protection of our national resources against corruption by public officials," he said.

"Any man who says he will not

against corruption by public officials." he said.

"Any man who says he will not enforce the prohibition law ought not to be nominated for President by any party."

Asked about selection of standard bearers, 'Harrison predicted an early decision by the convention.

"I don't think we can hesitate here in Houston," he said. "We have got to move rapidly and I think we will move rapidly. I am interested primarily in party harmony in this convention. All good Democrats ought to bury their differences, cooperate and arrive at a conclusion as quickly as possible."

METHODISTS PLAN TO PRESENT PROTEST

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 21. (P) In an open letter to the delegates to the Democratic convention Bishop H. M. Dubose of the Meth odist Episcopal Church South to-day states that a list of more than day states that a list of more than 300,000 signers of a protest against any action against prohibition will be forwarded to the Houston convention. The letter also says that nomination of a wet candidate will cause 1,000,000 dry Democrats to bolt the party. Bishop Dubose is chairman of the Southland Committee of Safety, a prohibition organization.

ILLINOISAN URGES CLEAR STAND ON ISSUES

CHICAGO, June 21. (P)—'ahe Democratic party was advised by former Senator Lewis today to "avoid trick phrases" and take a clear stand on the issues of farm relief and prohibition. Lewis addressed the Press Club of Chicago on the eve of his departure for the Democratic National Convention at Houston.

If Democracy sincerely opposes national prohibition, Lewis said it must denounce the eighteenth amendment and advocate its repeal; if Democracy favors the amendment it must demand its enforcement. "There must be no avoidance of issue on principle by presenting doctrines of modification of the Vol-stead Act," he declared.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA GROUP LEAVES BAY CITY

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (P)
With the band playing "On the
Sidewalks of New York," the Central California delegation to the
Democritic National Convention.
opening at Houston, Tex., next
Tuesday, left here tonight for the
South.

The delegates expect to stop in
Los Angeles tomorrow, and later in
the large cities of Arizona and New
Mexico. Four tons of fruit from
the Santa Clara and San Joaquin
valleys was taken along for distribution at the convention.

MABEL BOLL RETURNS CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) June 21.

(P)—The trans-Atlantic monoplane
Columbia, with Mabel Boll as a
passenger, landed today at 2:50 p.m.

from Harbor Grace, N. P. Miss
Boll has abandoned her proposed
flight across the Atlantic.

# **BONE-DRY STAND**

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Coolidge Attitude in Mexico Church Row Lauded

Northern Convention Held in Detroit Adjourns

DETROIT, June 21. (A)—Unequiv ocal and open commitment to "ar honest and effective enforcement of the prohibition laws" was demand ed of both major political partie in resolutions adopted without de bate today by the northern Baptis convention, which adjourned to

convention, which support the convention of the

# **GERMAN FILMS**

GERMAN FILMS

DECLARE WAR

(Continued from First Page)

and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It is therefore remarked that Klitsch's statement must have been carefully considered before it was issued. Even if, as the statement would appear to indicate, the European cartel is being formed only to place Europe in a position of equality with America, the effect will still be of great importance, for to European film concerns equality means the mutual exchange of products with the opening up of the American market on a general scale.

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FOR MISSING STUDENT

RED BLUFF, June 21. (Exc

WASHINGTON, June 21. The appointment of William S. Cul-berson of Kansas as Ambassador to Chile to succeed William M. Col-lier of New York, resigned, was an-nounced today by Secretary of State





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#### BAPTISTS TAKE EVERY MORNING LOS Angeles Times

T. U., in prohibition enforcement: reaffirmed the church's stand for reammed the church's stand for outlawry of war; again approved the World Court as one of the essential agencies for peaceful settlement of international disputes; approved President Coolidge's "hands off" policy with regard to Mexican church affairs and set aside the year beginning May 1, 1929, as "a year of world-wide evangelism."

The resolutions pledged the convention and called upon its constituency to support and vote "for only such men for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency and other high offices who will unequivocally and openly commit themselves to an honest and effective enforcement of the prohibition laws."

Mr. Coolidge's tail hat, apparently the same one he wore last summer in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is a strange sight in the timber land of this northern lake region. It caused wonderment among guides and workmen at Cedar Island Lodge who saw Mr. Coolidge wearing it, and who previously had seen such head gear only in motion pictures. Word soon spread that the Chief Executive is trying to introduce the western fashion here.

SEARCH STARTS ANEW

RED BLUFF. June 21. (Exclusive)—Men and dogs in the Mt. Lassen region started anew today their search for William J. Kaufman, missing University of California student believed lost in that waste. They admitted small hope of finding him alive. Big Hot Springs Valley, where the search now centers, is the "bad land" of the Mt. Lassen region.





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Rumanian ex-Prince Charged With Desertion

Status of Boy King Remains Fixed by Royal Decree

Suit Instituted Following Asserted Throne Plot

BUCHAREST, June 21. (AP)— Prince Carol of Rumania Rest his rife, Princess Helen of Greece, today in a setting as strange as any of the unusual events which have marked his Graustarkian career. This setting was a small, somber, This setting was a small, somber, unadorned courtroom. Neither Carol nor Helen was present. Nor were their witnesses or spectators. There was no one to say a good word for the absent Prince other than a Rumanian lawyer whom circumstances almost constrained to silence.

ABANDONMENT CHARGED

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Dr. Rosenthal, brilliant Rumanian lawyer and legal adviser to the American legation, presented the indictment against Carol in the name of Princess Helen. He stressed in vigorous terms Carol's "violation" of the sanctity and dignity of his marriage to the beautiful royal Princess in 1921. He charged, too, abandonment of the child King, Mihal, or Michael.

Emmanuel Pantasi, the Bucharest lawyer employed by Carol's Belgian advocate, Van Lassen, then read a brief defending the disinherited Prince, but as Van Lassen, who is debarred by Rumanian law in cases affecting royalty, admitted to newspaper men before the trial, Carol had no chance. His attorneys were powerless to surmount, the fixed arbitrary Rumanian laws, which themselves preclude the possibility of reconciliation.

The lawyers finished their arguments and the court's decree was

CONDUCT AFFRONTS COURT The Princess, who was married to the then heir to the throne at Athens in 1921, pleaded for the divorce because of "profound affronts offered and desertion." The petition also said that Carol's present conduct is an offense to the Royal Court.

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He may appeal within five days on the ground of incompetency of the court, but his lawyers admitted afterward such procedure would be futile. The whole proceeding had not taken over three hours. The court also ruled that the custody of King Michael had been fixed already as a result of his new Kingly station, and that it therefore was not subject to alteration.

Princess Helen's action for a divorce was initiated two weeks ago following upon the most recent of Prince Carol's secapades, nis asserted plotting to regain the Rumanian throne while in England. Carol himself last was reported in Brussels with his companion, Mile. Magda Lupescu.

GRANTED FREEDOM FROM STRAY PRINCE



Railroad President Says Chicago Conference Will Decide Project's Details

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WILL NOT REMARRY

Princess Helen showed no signs of exultation when informed by her attorney of the signing of the decree. She seemed, rather, to be stricken with sorrow at the position of exile and ostracism into which Carol has been forced. She said:

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#### PLAZA STATION **DELAY GRANTED**

Writ of Review Given Roads by Supreme Court

Action Follows Application in Short Time

Hearing in Depot Row Set for August 6

BAN FRANCISCO, June 31. (Exclusive)—The State Supreme Court today granted a writ of review of the order of the Railroad Commission issued May 26, last, calling for the erection of a union passenger terminal on the Plaza site at Los a better life and will find the happiness that he apparently falled to find with me. I can forgive, out never folget the wrongs he did to me and my child."

Queen Marie, who received news of the judgment by telephone at Cotrocent Palace, made no comment on this further blow to the prestige of her erring son.

As the divorce is effective immediately, Princess Helen is free to remarry, but she has said that she will devote her life to her adopted country and to making a good King out of her infant son, Michael.

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Railroad President Says

solon for the erection of a union passenger terminal contains the extent of the sum only for the solution of the Plaza site at Lox Angeles and Sait Lake (Union Pacific) railroads. The action was only forty-eight hours after an application for the write was set for August 6, next, in the chambers of the court in San Francisco.

As is customary in the entering of such orders, the court filed no reasons. In their three apparate applications, however, the railroads element the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission to order the terminal constructed, declared the ruling was not supported by the eviling was not supported by the railroads clented the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission to order the terminal constituted deprive them of existing was not supported by the railroads clented the jurisdiction of the Railroad Country and to making a good King was not supported by the eviling was not supported by the eviling was not supported by the railroads. In the chambers of the court in San Francisco.

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Vivid story of Rough Rider's first battle in Cuba thirty years ago marks anniversary; one-third of enlisted strength and nearly half of officer personal killed June 24.

JAPAN IN TIGHT CORNER FACING STRONGER CHINA

asion not supported by other powers; why China threatens to bar all Japanese from Interior.

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August Trip Scheduled Over
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CHICAGO, June 21. (Exclusive)—
Aviation's supreme test—a roundthe-world flight in less than fitten days—will be made with Chicago as its pivotal center. The flight is scheduled to begin here not later than August 15.

HANGS ABOUT NECK

The cup consists of a canvas covered, the start and finish of the proposed 22,156-mile flight, definite plans for which were announced for the first time today, will be located in Lake Michigan just off the mouth of the Chicago River.

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#### MINE STOCK **DEALS TOLD** BY JULIAN

Promoter Explains Why Overhead Grew in Shift of Company Control

PHOENIX, June 21. (Exclusive C. C. Julian of Los Angeles was the star witness this afternoon in trial

#### THIRST CUP AIDS AIRMEN

Navy Adopts Device by Which Aviator in Sea Flight Removes Peril of Being Without Water

WASHINGTON, June 21. (Exclusive)-Long-distance tra flying has been robbed of one more danger—the ever-present possibility of a drinking water shortage—in the perfection of a simple little device which enables an aviator to supply quickly the need by condensation of

A vista from a window at Rancho Santa

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#### ANTITRUST LAW | Woman Enters OF STATE UPSET

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Santa Cruz Theater Owner

BANTA CRUZ, June 21. (P)—The Cartwright antitrust law of Cali-fornia was declared unconstitution-al today in a decision handed down

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the national air tour this year for
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"SLUG" TOLSON'S BAT GIVES ANGELS 5-4 WIN OVER OAKS

Oakland, June 22.

Cakland rally that took on proportions in the ninth innot a sieve-like tendency on the part of his infield in the early innings, Norman Pittt, "the da pper deacon" of the Los Angeles mound staff, managed to hurl the Angels to a 5-to-4 decision over the Caks today at Emeryville.

"Slug" Tolson's big bat, which had been strangely silent during the series. OAKLAND, June 21.—Despite an

rors behind Pilit's fine hurling and it took some foxy flinging on the part of the "deacon" to pull out of some of the situations he found himself in through no fault of his own. The first two Oakland runs were unearned, but the two tax tarrived in the ninth were responsible for causing considerable uneasiness on the Angel bench. However, with the trips run on first Pilit with the trips run on first Pilit of th

SEALS WIN **OVER SACS** AGAIN, 7-3

San Francisco Makes it Three Straight Over Slipping Solons

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#### **CHARLEY ROOT** BEATEN AGAIN

Star Hurler Whipped as St. Louis Wins, 4-1

Reds Score Once in Ninth to Beat Pirates, 5-4

Giants Break Even in Two

CHICAGO, June 21. (P)-Sylvesto three hits in the second game of today's double-header and the St.

Louis Cardinals won, 4 to 1, to divide

me, 2 to 1, after Sheriff Blake d let the Cardinals down with

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#### Harvard, Yale Crew Race on Tap Today

NEW LONDON (Ct.) June 21. (A)—Harvard's hopes of defeating Yale's varsity crew tomorrow on the Thames River in the sixty-sixth renewal in a rivalry extending back to 1852 depended upon the physical condition of Forrester A. (Tim) Clark, giant No. 6, who has been ill and off form for the past week,

Head Coach Edward J. Brown





the McGraw clan to five safeties in the nightcap to win, 3 to 1.

son, who had won seven straight and a total of eleven. Benton extended his complete game record to fourteen and his innings without relief to 127. It was his third defeat. The games were played in a chill ast wind, yet only one error was take.

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The score:

NIGHT GOLF COURSE

#### **BALL AND CIUCI** STAR WITH 70'S

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Bobby Jones Takes 73; Local Golfers Shine

(Continued from First Page) in types, they come of golfing stock too, for Cluci has seven brother vealed tonight.

too, for Cluci has seven brothers and two sisters playing the game, while Ball comes of a famous British golfing family, a cousin of John Ball, former open and amateur champion of Great Britain.

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Broots. Three-base hits—Sarnhatt,
Roots. Hargreaves. Three-base hits—Free house.

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to F. Waner. Keller to Crits to Pittenger to Crits. Rome batted in—F. Waner.

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GIANTS EVEN

BOSTON, June 21. (AP)—After

Pred Fitzsimmons held the Braves to six hits and won the first game for the Giants, 9 to 2, here today, Arthur Delaney pitched the home entry to an even break by holding the McGraw clan to five safeties in the mightesp to win, 3 to 1.

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#### WHITE SOX SPLIT

CLEVELAND, June 21. (P)—Recenging themselves for the reliebitching of Willis Hudlin, which sendem to defeat in the first gam



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GOOD-BY, PADDOCK RECORDS

T THE age of 18 fair-haired Frank Wykoff, the "Glendale Browns Lick Tigers Twice, Greyhound" as Mr. B. Dyer is pleased to call him, bids fair A Greyhound" as Mr. B. Dyer is pleased to can thus, to wipe out all of Sir Charles W. Paddock's records—both

Those who saw Wykoff equal the Olympic Games mark of Sox Break Even With Tribe; 10 3-5s. in the 100 meters and the world's mark of 20 4-5s. in the 200 meters last Saturday will leap to their feet with indignation and protest that the Glendale boy has already effaced Paddock's sprinting record. In a measure, yes. Comparing the two at similar periods in

their academic careers Wykoff has a big bulge on the late "Fastest Human." During his senior year in high school Paddock was winning 100's and 220's with reckless ease and abandon, but he was not equaling Olympic Games and world records in doing so.

not equaling Olympic Games and world records in doing so.

Therefore, it must be granted that Wykoff's supporters win that part of the argument. But what I had in mind particularly was that 12-year span Paddock has been winning races on the track. Wykoff through his marvelous work last year and this seasons almost exactly in the same shoes as Paddock occupied back in 1917 with the exception that Wykoff has generated far more speed than Paddock did at the same period in life. Under the proper coaching Wykoff should write his name in even larger letters than Paddock has done across the pages of sport history.

#### ON THE WAY TO SPEAKING FAME

B UT as an orator, debater, Chautauqua lecturer, etc., Sir Paddock has a big edge. He has won his spurs. Wykoff has hardly started. That he has even started may be news to many. However, those who

That he has even started may be news to many. However, those who attended services at the Glendale Christian Church the morning after Paddock bit the dust at the Coliseum can testify that a certain fair haired boy answering to the name of Frank Wykoff addressed the congregation at the invitation of the pastor, Rev. Clifford A. Cole, on the lesson of clean living.

Wykoff practices what he preaches. He is clean mentally, morally and physically. He was at Sunday-school the morning after his sensational Coliseum victories. He addressed the church congregation at noon. In the afternoon he attended the baccalaureate services at the high school where he is graduating. In the evening he had charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the church which he attends regularly.

As a sprinter he has arrived.

As a sprinter he has arrived.

As a speaker he has started. As an orator he may surpass Paddock.

#### WEATHER IN THE EAST

T SEEMS proper at this time to call attention to the fact that to much should not be expected of Wykoff and the other high-school boys—or any Coast athletes for that matter—in the finals at Bo July 6 and 7.

The terrific weather changes the boys experience in going from California to the East at this time of the year was called to my atten tion by Tommy Davis, the U.S.C. coach the other day. He pointed out that the heat waves encountered there, for example, are different from our heat and absolutely debilitating to an athlete from the Coast. The only way to beat the weather is to acclimate one's self as the Stanford boys have been doing since, before and after the I.C.A.A.A. meet, or arrive the day before competition and trust to luck.

Purther, Davis points to the sudden rains that blow up in mid-

summer such as the one two years ago at the A.U. Nationals. Tommy says Leighton Dye won the high hurdles against a downpour that blinded him and prevented him from seeing the barriers. He won the race by counting his steps between hurdles. It was "One, two, three and over." "One, two, three and over."

Of course, Wykoff has had eastern experience. He won the 100-yard junior national race at Lincoln last year, and he is not going to be

#### THE DYE COMEBACK

THE MAY COMEBACK
THE marvelous comeback of Leighton Dye to the form he enjoyed in this graduating years from U.S.C.—1926—is a tribute to hard work and seal. In competing for the Hollywood Athletic Club last year Dye seemed unable to get into winning shape, but with the goal of an Olympic trip as a lure this season he buckled down to real work. Every day that he ran full flights of hurdles he ran two races-

Davis says his season's work indicates that he could have run

#### ons—143-5s. He has been doing it all year. He is ready for every thing—heats and all. ANGELS WIN OVER OAKS

Truck Hannah once more acted in the role of manager for Marty Krug, who was still down in his hotel room trying to outwit an attack of tonsilitis. However, the Seraph skipper is now much improved and will be on the job again tomorrow.

Buss Wetsel started on the mound for the Oaks but was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth after the Angels had nicked him for all five of their runs. Herman Sparks, a southpaw who is evidently long on pitching ability and short on size, blanked the Angels in the last three rounds.

rounds.

Tolson's homer over the left-field wall brought in the Angels' opening run in the second, but the Oaks tied it up in their half. Lary's double, a boot by Dittmar and Wetzell's single scored the run. Another error by Jones filled the bases, but Dean forced Governor to retire the side

KNOCKS 'EM IN When Tolson came up in the third he found Dittmar and Berger on bas by virtue of a single and, a walk and there were two out. Slug

runners raced home. The other two Angel runs came in the fifth, which opened with Dittmar beating out a bunt. Berger was hit in the ribs and that brought Tolson up again. Slug singled to right this time, scoring Dittmar and nding Berger to third. Staley's

Plitt's error, a walk and Read's hit gave the Oaks a run in the

It looked like a breeze for Plitt It looked like a breeze for Plitt when he retired Caveney to open the Oakland ninth, but Read started trouble with a hit to center. Irish Meusel, batting for Sparks, lofted to Berger for the second out. Whereupon, Tony Governor tripled over Schulmerich's head to score Read. When Dean smashed a single off Jones's glove Governor scored. With Arlett coming up after Penton things looked tough, but Plitt retired the Oak first sacker and big



ERNIE NEVERS LOSES TO SEATTLE OUTFIT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (P)— Seattle nicked Ernie Nevers for three runs in the opening inning today and added another in the fifth to defeat the Missions, 4-3. Sullivan's homer in the first scored two runners ahead, while Knight, pitcher, clinched his own game with another circuit drive in the fifth.



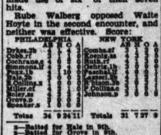
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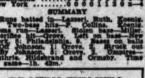
Second Game Halted To Soon to Count

8 to 3, 9 to 5

Solons Lose to Boston

NEW YORK, June 21. (P)—The rankees whitewashed the Athletics, 4 to 0, here today in what was to have been the first game of a dou ble-header, but rain washed out the second clash with the visitors





BROWNS WIN TWO



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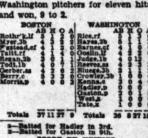
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CALIFORNIA GOLFERS TOP FIELD IN NATIONAL OPEN

OLYMPIA FIELDS, CHICAGO, June 21. (Exclusive)—California to-day acquitted itself well in the first round of the national open golf champing at Olympia Fields when all twelve Southern California players turned in scores of 81 or better, a record un so ur passed and unequaled in any other section of the

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Every one of the
twelve Los Angeles players
stands an excellent chance of qualitying for the
final thirty-six holes, when the roll
is called tomorrow.

The low sixty players and those
tied at that mark will quality for
the final thirty-six holes to be
played Saturday. This afternoon
the sixty line was drawn on the
seventy-eight mark indicating that
it will take a score of 186 to qualify
tomorrow night. If this is the case
Willard Hutchison of the Pasadena
Golf Club, with an 81; Eddle Loos
of Pasadena with 80; Charley
Guest of Detroit, with 80, and Frank
Nunally of Urban, with 79, will nave
to play a superlative brand of golf
tomorrow to win places among the
elect.

On the other hand, three
Los Angeles golfers simply shot
the eyes out of the difficult No.
4 course at Olympia Fields.
Towheaded Leo Diegel, one of
California's most enthusiastic
winter residents, shot a 72 to
trail the leaders in the open.
Frank Ball of Atlanta, Ga., and
Henry Culci of New York, by
two strokes. They turned in
70's, one streke under par. Leomard Schmutte of Lima, O., one
of the regular winter patrons of
California tournaments, followed
with a 71. At the 72 mark
Diegel, Billy Burke of Westchester, and Horton Smitt of
Joplin, Mo., were tied.

Aside from Diegel's brilliant showing the most sparkling performances
of the day, from a California standpoint, were the effort of Willie I
Hunter of Montebello and Fred Morrison of Midwick, both turning
in 72': at its with ball of them.

in Hollywood Line-up Today

professional, and Chester Beer of Bakersfield divided honors

of Bakersfield divided honors with sparking 76's. Both have hit their stride and they are playing good enough golf to place them well up with the leaders as the final thirty-six holes starts.

Ed Dudley, private instructor to Herbert Lubin, is not shooting his best golf. He is more than anxious to do well, but can't seem to hit his stride, either from the tee or on the green. Today he had a 77, four strokes over what he should have had, and he will have to turn in eithree superlative rounds to finish with the leaders when the final scores are tailled. His downfall came at the beautiful third hole. It is a simple par 4 or a difficult 6 Ed gave the hole every chance to show its power and took a 7, thus tying Joe Kirkwood for honors on the hole.

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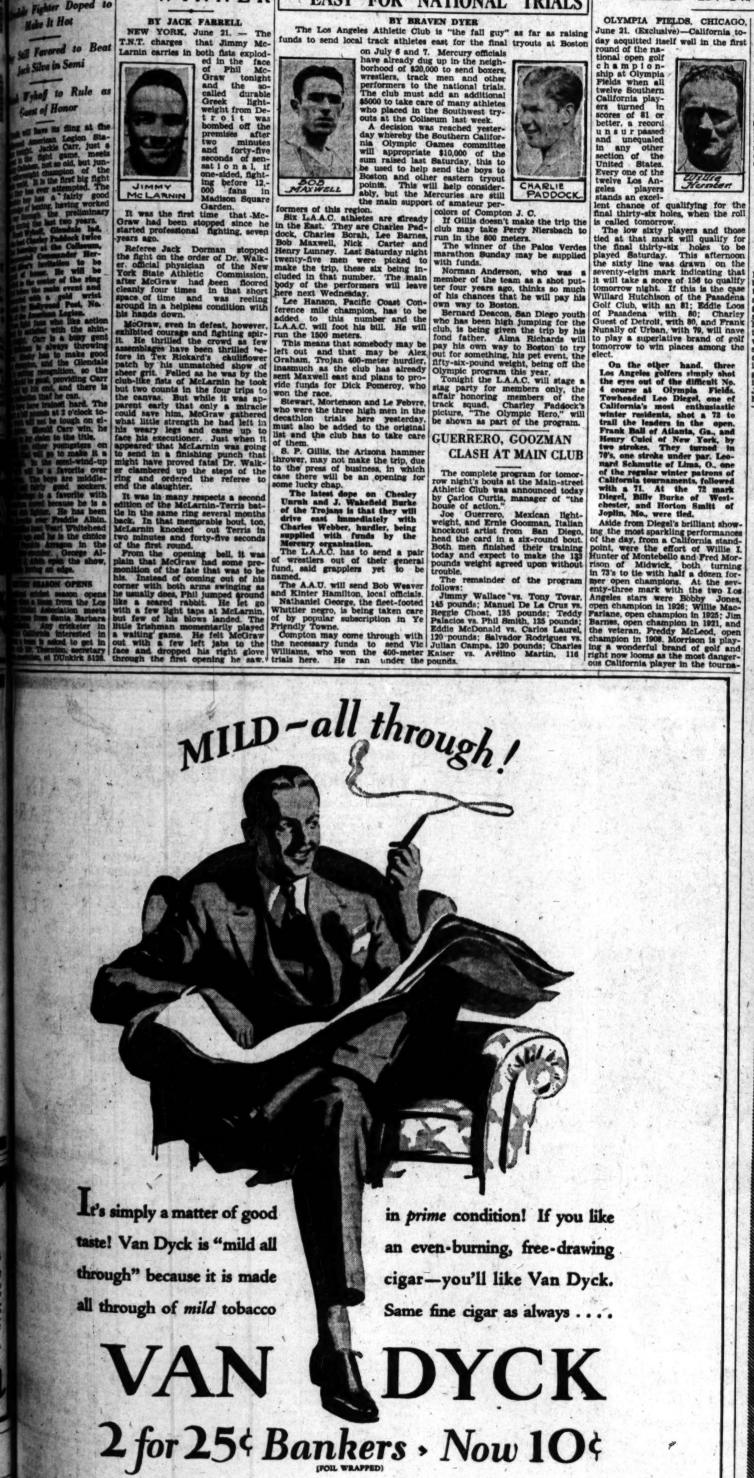
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"He began life as a heavyweight wrestler. Had he
started in our day he might

TO AMUNDSEN

Cherbourg with the Quentin Roosevelt at Oalo. The Norwegian government ordered the government steamer Michael Sars, now at Bear Island, between Spitzbergen and Norway, to proceed eastward into

PLANE WILL TRY

TO LAND NEAR NOBILE STOCKHOLM (Sweden) June 21.

(P)—A Swedish relief expedition consisting of four planes, one of which is equipped with landing wheels, will fly in a squadron today for the camp of Gen. Umberto Nobile on the ice north of Spitsbergen. If it is possible, the machine equipped with wheels will land on the ice.

NOBILE ELECTED
ARCTIC CONGRESS OFFICER LENINGRAD, June 21. (.")—Gen. Umberto Nobile, now stranded off the coast of Spitzbergen after a dirigible flight to the North Pole, was elected second vice-president of the Arctic Congress, now in session here.

FRENCH SEND TWO SHIPS TO HELP

PARIS, June 31. (P)—The French Ministry of Marine has ordered the cruiser Strasbourg and the dispatch boat Quentin Roosevelt to go to Spitzbergen immediately to help in the search for Roald Amundson, now missing in the French relief plane piloted by Capt. Rene Guilland.

The Strasbourg is taking on sup-plies at Cherbourg and will leave shortly, while the Quentin Roose-veit, which is on fishery protective service, already is in Oslo.

NEW BATTERIES DAMAGED IN PARACHUTE FAILURE

ROME, June 21. (P)—Hecause one of the parachutes failed to open the new batteries for Gen. Umberto Nobile's radio set were damaged, said a message from the explorer given out in an official communique tonight.

Gen. Nobile suggested that a plane with skiis be flown to his camp on the ice floes. He thought there was a good chance of successful landings on the ice and that the party might be transported back to Kings Bay one at a time.

DRUIDS NAME NOBLE ARCH BACRAMENTO, June 21. (P)—
Andrew J. Camous of San Francisco today was proclaimed the Grand
Noble Arch of the Ancient Order
of Druids at the ballot count at
the State convention in sessions.
here. Mt. Shasta was voted the UTILITIES MAN

Agent's Statements Branded as False

Files Show Sheridan Called Editors "God's Fools"

Commission Inquiry

WASHINGTON, June 21, (P)—
Letter-writing provilvities of J. B. Sheridan, director of the Missouri Committee on Public Utility Information in which he censured business methods of the utilities companies, dubbed Missouri country editors "God's fools" and made a false statement concerning the Associated Press, furnished much documentary evidence at today's Federal Trade Commission inquiry into public utilities.

Shortly after leters in which Sheridan bragged to associates about the amount of public utility press agent stuff the Associated Press was using, were introduced he was confronted with a letter he wrote to the St. Louis office of the news association in which he complained that associates had told him "the Associated Press was very hostile to their news."

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Sheridan's letters admitted that what of his information the news association did use had news value, and that he did not offer it anything that was not of that caliber. SHERJDAN'S STATEMENT

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

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Hundreds of letters written by the former dramatic and music critic of St. Louis newspapers were placed in the record. So numerous were the letters taken from his office files that Healy was compelled to ask Sheridan to identify them by groups. They previously had been inspected by an examiner of the commission.

Other developments in today's inquiry included the attention that Sheridan's organization and the National Electric Light Association paid to the attitude of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Sheridan wrote a letter March 19, 1928, to George F. Oxiey of New York, information director of the National Electric Light Association, in which he and, "I believe that the personal 'slant' of its hired men largely is responsible for the pink leaning of the Pulitzer Press."

Oxiey replied in a letter to Sheri-

sible for the pink reaning of the Pulitzer Press."

Oxley replied in a letter to Sheridan agreeing with him and saying that there was no doubt in his mind that Pulitzer papers favored government ownership and operation of at least the electric light and power industry.

Miss Earhart Too Busy for Paris Flight

LONDON, June 21. (A)—Miss Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon, crew of the trans-At-antic monoplane Friendship, are aced with so heavy a program of eceptions and luncheons that they ave been forced to postpone a eek-end flying trip to the conti-

The fiyers are still the center of enthusiastic velcomes. The most picturesque visit on the program mapped out will be a trip by Miss Earhart to place a wreath on the grave at Manchester of Sir John Alcock, who with Sir Arthur Whitten-Brown, was the first to fly across the Atlantic. Thus a fitting tribute will be paid by the first woman to fly the Atlantic to one of the first men to accomplish the feat. Tomorrow morning she will lay a wreath

Mueller Fails to Form Cabinet

BERLIN, June 21. (P)—Hermann Mueller, Socialist leader, whom President Von Hindenburg requested to form a Cabinet on a broad coalition basis, returned his commission today because of the impossibility of reconciling the various party interests under his

SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 21. (/P)-President Coolidge denied today the clemency plea of Nicholas Lee Sagles, John Proctor and Se Moreno, sentenced to be electro cuted Friday in Washington for

first-degree murder.

The three were found guilty murdering Patrolman Leo Busch in Washington in 1926. All appealed Witness Excused at Trade to higher courts, which sustained the conviction. The clemency ples was filed with President Coolidge

Hail Storms

Hit Colorado

DAMASCUS ON FIRE: TWELVE LIVES LOST

Coolidge Denies DAIL DEADLOCKS Plea of Slayers IN LONG SESSION

> Changes in Constitution Fought by De Valera

Revamping of Irish Senate Brings Bitter Clash

All-Night Debate Fails to Reach Agreement

DUBLIN (Irish Free State) June 21. (P)-The Dail Eireann sat from the longest session in its history, debating the proposed changes to the Constitution to which Eamon De Valera's party offered bitter The problem of reconstructing the

Free State Senate has provoked acute differences in the Dail, and subject, in order to prevent the carrying into law of the govern-

ment's Senate plan.

This plan follows mainly the recommendations of a committee representing all parties, but the recommendations were carried in the committee by narrow majorities.

The Senate numbers sixty members arely noid annually \$1800. They

NAME OF PEKING TO BE CHANGED

SHANGHAI, June 21. (P)-The National government po-litical council today decided to change the name of the

Foreign Minister Wang had with the governme

serving the

SON NOW RULES IN CHANG'S SEAT

tionalists Plan to Call Ancient Manchu Capital of China "Pelping"

historic Manchu capital, Pe-king, to Peiping, meaning "Northern Peace."

The council also has ap with the responsibility of pre-

Younger Named Governo of Manchuria

Declares His Policy Will be to Bring Peace

> Prepares to Negotiate With Japanese

MUKDEN (Manchuria) June P)—Chang Hsueh-Liang, son Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, has be pointed Governor of Manchuri succession to his father, whos

was in flight from Peking.
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The Premier gave the Chamber of Deoutics what amounted to a dress relicarsal for the huge financial operation. He told them that the difference between the rate adopted by the government and that which has been obtained within the past two years will be only a few centures. He explained also that any attempt to revalue the French monetary unit at the rate which it held before the war will not only cause a loss of 12,000,000,000 francs to the Dawes plan, by 3,000,000,000 francs to the Dawes plan, by 3,000,000,000 annually.

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The switching of book-keepers and statement operators to different sets of ledgers from time to time as a safeguard against manipulation was advocated today by Paul H. Lipp of Los Angeles in an address before the same will be only cause a loss of 12,000,000,000 francs to the Bank of France immediately, but will also reduce the income on imports from Germany under the Dawes plan, by 3,000,000,000 annually.

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It also is believed at the Treasury Department that France will not be a satisfaction.

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Von Hindenburg

BERLIN, June 21. (P)—President Von Hindenburg today received the trans-Atlantic flyers, Capt. Her-

ATTACK WRONG MAN

\$3500 pay roll, discovered he was the wrong man, and fled without finding out that he had \$2600 in cash in a brief case. One of the robbers was captured.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC

PRIEST DIES IN MEXICO

EL PASO (Tex.) June 21. (P)-

Greets Flyers

trip either to Reno, Nev., or Sonors, Mex., to obtain a divorce.

Bhe said her counsel and her husband's, lawyer have arranged questions of finance and custody of their children, and that she will seek the divorce on grounds of desertion or incompatability. No other woman will be named, she said. A tentative agreement is said to give Mrs. O'Neill custody of their two children, and the O'Neill estate, "Spithead" in Bermuda. O'Neill and

#### Paper Discloses Catholic Gains von Hin

ROME, June 21. (Exclusive)—The Vatican organ Osservators Romano tonight announces figures showing an increase of Catholics in the United States. The Osservator's figures show that American Catholics number 19,689,000, which is an increase of 208,000 over last year.

The number of priests is 25,773, making an increase of 783, while Catholic churches number 18,283, an increase of 642 over last year. The diocesses of Philadelphis and Detroit show the greatest increase, says the

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

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INSTALL OFFICERS

Business essions occupied the day, the only major social event being a dinner for grand officers. As a means of swelling the fund for furnishing the new Native Daughters' home here, each of the delegates contributed a penny for each inch of her waistline. The cornerstone of the building was laid last Monday. The delegates voted to extend work in behalf of homeless children during the next year.

# FLEEING BANDIT

Partner Captured in Chase at Clarkdale, Ariz.

#### BAKED SAFE BURNED OPEN Accused Judge

Currency Charred and Silver Melted at Tipton; Large Vault Explodes Destroying Records

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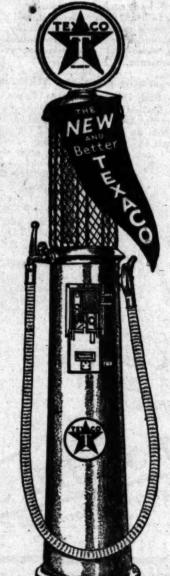
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# Seeks Transfer

CHICAGO, June 21. (P)—Judge Eller of the Criminal Court, one of three judges facing Crime Com-mission charges of "paltering with

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Thousand Tons of Fruit for New Clearinghouse Organization Signed Up at Conference

GRAPE MEN CO-OPERATE

BAKERSFIELD, June 21.—Contracting to market approximately 1000 ons of grapes under the label of the Kern County Growers' Clearing-touse, vineyardists of the Arvin and Weed Patch districts last night at the Vineland school indicated enthusiastic approval of the organization's plans for expanding and bettering the market for Kern's high quality

> fifty growers of the two grape producing areas attended the joint ses

sion and evidenced much interest in the clearinghouse plan and the growers and shippers contract form now being signed.

West expressed the opinion that much greater tonnage of grapes from the districts will be signed as soon as the growers have reviewed and analyzed the contract form which they must sign to obtain the services offered by the clearing-house.

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Net profits of Pan American Vestern Petroleum Company and ubsidiaries for the first four sonths of the year ended April 30, ast, amounted to \$351,015.64 after xed charges, including depreciation and depletion but before declopment, labor, êtc., equivalent to sore than 70 cents a share on 500,-10 shares of class "A" and "B" book outstanding, it was officially innounced yesterday. This comares with net profits of \$250,138.90 fter all charges for the first three sonths of 1927, which was equivalent to more than 50 cents a share. Development, labor expense, etc., Net profits of Pan America Jent to more than 50 cents a share. Development, labor expense, etc., which was charged against surplus instead of capital investment-properties account, totaled \$700,076.47. In addition surplus was lowered \$228,330.07 for adjustment so that the surplus account which, at the close of 1927, stood at \$8,725,180.31, was reduced \$938,406.54 to \$5,786,773.77 as of April 30, last.



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Move in Steel to Combat Low

NEW YORK, June 21. (Exclusive) illiance between United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation was effected yes-

this plant, it was stated, and engineers of the city have chosen mele-block which has been develope and controlled by the company it the West. The company recent announced that the semiannus statement to be issued about the middle of July will show earning slightly in excess of last year.

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Mechanical Salesmen to Vend in New Nation-wide Chain of Stores; Clerks Eliminated

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Even the white-collar workers are threatened by the irresista march of the mechanical age. Ingenious inventors, hereditary enemies of the manual worker, are now attempting through their mechanical devices to take over the duties of the salesman. They plan to have the vices to take over the duties of the salesman. They plan to have the mechanical clerk oust the white-collar salesman, as machinery has elim-

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Foreign Price

20th Inst., amounted to \$4,299,990,000, the Federal Reserve Board announced today comparing with
\$4,427,691,000 for the preceding week,
a decrease of \$158,101,000.
Following are the brokers' loan
figures since the first of the year,
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of Securities
on Sale Today

New financing scheduled for public offering today includes first mortgage bonds of the Central Oakland Block, Inc., and first mortgage bonds of the Central Oakland Block, Inc., and first mortgage bonds of the Consolidated Gas Utilities.

The Anglo & London-Paris Company is offering \$15,000,000 Central Oakland Block, Inc., first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold bonds, due 1991 to 1945, at 100 and accrued interest to yield 6 per cent. Proceeds of the issue will be used to retire the outstanding 6 1-2 per cent bonds and to defray the cost of building construction planned, and for other corporate purposes.

The second step in financing the recently organized Consolidated Gas Utilities Company, is scheduled for today by a syndicate composed of G. E. Barrett & Co., Inc., Battles & Co., and Hale Waters & Co., which is offering a new issue of \$8,000,000 first mortgage and collateral 6 per cent. Blyth, Witter & Co. is offering 55,000 shares of the \$6 cumulative first preferred stock of the Rivery side Cement Company as \$100 per share and accrued dividend. The Riverside Portland Cement Company and other subsidiary companies.

#### A large quantity of new sanitary lewer lines will be laid to connect his plant, it was stated, and engi-Concern Formed | News of Spring Street

California corporation with an auorized capital of 1000 shares of thorized capital of 1000 shares of \$100 par value stock, will engage in the securities brokerage business, according to plans laid before Corporation Commissioner J. M. Friedlander who has granted the company a permit to dispose of 100 shares of its stock.

Officers of the company are Morgan Adams, George S. Seward, R. F. Gross, Edgar G. Harkness, John D. Boyle, John H. Coverly, William H. Allen Jr., J. B. Van Nuys, Tracy Keedy, J. L. Oswald, Joseph A. Walton and Louise M. Schultz.

#### Steel Company **Granted Permit**

Business of Rich Steel Products Company of Los Angeles has been taken over by Rich Manufacturing Company, a new corporation. The application of the last named company for a permit to issue qualifying shares to its directors has been granted by Corporation Commissioner Friedlander.

The company is a California corporation with an authorized capital of \$250,000. Its officers are George W. Manierre, C. A. MacMillan and Lester N. Buyte.

**NEW SET-UP PLANNED** 

Central Public Service Will Vote on Charter Amendment

Stockholders of Central Public Service Corporation will be asked to approve amendments to the corpo-ration's charter at a general meet-ing July 9, to give Class A stock full rights of participation with com-mon stock as a first step in a plan for readjusting the financial struc-

ture.

It is proposed to give the Class A stock priority over the common stock to the extent of \$1.75 per share per annum in earnings and \$30 per share in liquidation, and the right to participate equally with the common stock in earnings and surplus in liquidation after the common stock has received an amount. plus in liquidation after the comon stock has received an amequivalent to Class A priority.

WOOL MARKET

# HALF SHARE

Purchase Price Reported at \$750,000 for Holdings of C. W. Pelham

As another step in the expansion plans of the Italo Petroleum Corpowhat has been the monopolistic field of salaried employees is indi-cated by the decision of important one-half interest in the assets and one-nair interest in the assets and properties of the Marine Corpora-tion, a subsidiary of California East-ern Oil Company was announced yesterday by A. G. Wilkes, vice-pres-

#### Railroad Has Banner Month

NEW YORK, June 21. (P)-The Texas and Pacific had a banner month for revenues in May, gross increase of 40 per cent over May, 1927. The previous record May was in 1920, with gross of \$3,152,366. Estimated net income of \$3,000,000 for five months this year compares with \$1,053,636 in the same period of

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desk yesterday, having just returned from an extended trip to Japan. He

visited Kobe, Osaka, Tokio, Yoko-

National Lions Meet

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PAYS REGULAR

Directors of Southwestern Engineering Corporation announced yesterday the declaration of the regu-

\$1,063,636 in the same 1927.

The road earned \$12.70 a share for the twelve months ended May 31, against \$7.55 for the calendar year 1927. With big traffic months to come the road is expected to pile up earnings of \$20 a share on the common this year.

COTTON MARKET

hama and other principal cities of the Flowery Kingdom. Tokio is con-siderably reconstructed after the earthquake but the city of Yoko-hama has not made much progress in rebuilding, he said. National Liens Meet

N. I. Busch, manager of the Jefferson and Arlington branch of the
Los Angeles-First National Trust
and Savings Bank has been elected
a delegate to the international
convention of Lions' clubs to be
held in Des Mones, Iowa, July 10-13.
He was appointed from the University Lions' Club of Los Angeles.

Joins Broker House
Harry S. Freiberg, well known in
the financial district of the city,
has joined the local office of Gorman. Kayser & Co., members of
the San Francisco and Los Angeles
Stock Exchange. A. W. Gorman,
president of the company, has just
returned from San Francisco where
he was visiting the past week. London Daily Radio BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY Copyright, 1928, by New York Evening Post, Inc.) LONDON, June 21. (By wireless) Most markets registered moderate rallies today, particularly the Lowenstein group and others that had been affected by the late rally in Wall street yesterday. Nevertheent day is awaited with some slight anxiety owing to the eaviness of the fall in the Lowenheaviness of the fall in the Lowen-stein group.

Continued slump in English rails was the unfavorable feature of trading, first because of the actual losses to investors and second be-cause it reflects disappointment in the faflure of trade to revive.

The latest Reichsbank return dis-closes the purchase of f1,000,000 of soviet gold.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAK, June 21. (P.—Turpentine firm 1936 6534; sales, 506; receipts, 595; Rosin firm; sales, 2106; receipts, 2834; shipments, 226; stock, 52,528; Quote: S. 2006 450; D. 500 68 40; E. P. O. H. I. K. M. 540 65.5; N. 8.55 565; WO. 8.40 65.0; WW. X. 10.25. FLAXSEED MARKET

terday the declaration of the regu-lar quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock of the com-pany, payable July 1 to stock of record the 21st inst. Equipment sales for the month of May were reported to be the largest in the history of the company. MINNEAPOLIS. June 21. (Exclusive)— July flax, 2,34%; September, 2,30. Duluth: Flaxsed on track, 2,30% @ 2,35%; to arrive, 2,30%; July, 2,31%; September, 2,32.

# NEW CREDIT PROBLEM DUE PRICE

IN MARINE Approach of Crop Moving Period Raises Question Regarding Reserve Board's Future Policy

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

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NEW YORK, June 21.—A distinctly firming tendency is
paper rates this week on the eve of the season's increased

Nearly a year ago the reserve to hold down the volume of bank credit used in the market and a strong wish to let Europe have gold. Apparatile than the market and a strong wish to let Europe have

of Dohrmann Stores Lower

Consumption of Cotton in May Exceeds April

The Census Bureau's analysmade ton spinning activity in May, made public today, showed active spindle hours for the month totaled 1939,-112,765 or an average of 222 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7,416,379,137 and 206 for April this year and 9,001,712,285 and 244 hours ap for May last year.

Spinning spindles in place May 31 totaled 35,914,390, of which 39,-11 totaled 35,914,3

EARNINGS OF PUBLIC

UTILITY SHOW GAIN

NEW YORK, June 31. (P)—Earn-ings of Commonwealth Power Cor-poration and subsidiaries for the year ended May 31, after charges been increased by a contract for 37,800 tons for the Chicago merchandise Mart placed with Bethlehem steel. Contracts placed the telephone steel. Sp. 152, 163, against \$51,103,341. R. week before amounted to 28,900 tons P. Stevens was elected vice-presiand 33,000 tons two weeks ago. Bridge work is active.

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#### LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bank Issues Mark Improvement While Oil Shares Trade Irregularly

Exchange. Merchants' National was the outstanding trader with a jump of 7 points to 192. Oil shares closed irregularly and for the most part

of 7 points to 192. Oil shares closed irregularly and for the most part showed little change. Trading was active among the utilities.

Bancitaly Corporation was the advanced 3-4 to 30% and Union of most active of the banking group and after touching 116 1-4, closed at 114 1-8 for a net gain of 1-8.

Bank of Italy climbed to a high for the day at 188 and closed firm at 185. Los Angeles First National added 1/2 to close at 1181/2. Security Trust and Bavings advanced 5 points to 518.

Richfield continued active in the oil division but under pressure of realizing sales fell off 1 5-8 to a 510 close at 261/2.

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trader buys the call from a call dealer. When he closes the call he orders his commission broker to sell the shares represented by the call and to receive the shares from the call dealer. The broker's charge for handling the details of receiving the stock is the same as his regular commission for buying stock. In closing a call, then, there are two commissions and a \$4 tax. There was also a tax on the call itself. The same procedure obtains in the case of a put, except that in a put the trader's broker is ordered to buy in the shares on the market and deliver to the dealer in privileges.

Next article: Operating With Small Capital.

Profit from operations. 2.033.000.78.00.79.0ther incomes.

CALIFORNIA WATER

UTILITY ACQUIRE ican States Public Service Company has completed negotiations to acquire the Oak Park Water Company of Sacramento, Cal. The company also will acquire the Gordona Water Company, Placentis Water Company, Haynes Canyor Water Company and smaller properties in the suburbs of Los Angeles.

# OIL REPORT OUT

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RUBBER MARKET

#### LOS ANGELES CURB

Caterpillar Tractor again came into the limelight in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. The stock continued to add to gains of the past two sessions and advanced 3 points to a high for the day at 62. The last sale was at 61.

Bank stocks, although less active than in recent sessions, marked up, some improvement in the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Merchants' National was the outstanding trader with a jump of 7 points to 192. Oil shares closed irregularly and for the most part showed little change. Trading was active among the utilities.

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Owing to the material savings effected by the consolidation, net earnings already show an increase of more than 18% and amount to almost three times the dividend requirements on this stock.

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# **European Mortgage & Investment Corporation**

First Lien Real Estate Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Dated September 15, 1927

Due September 15, 1967

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin at the offices of Los. Higginson & Co. and J. Hanry Schroder Banking Corporation in New York and at the offices of Los. Higginson & Co. in Chicago and Boston: Callable as a whole or in part at any time on 30 days' notice at par and accrued interest.

Sinking Fund sufficient to retire entire issue by maturity

From letters of the President of the European Mortgage & Investment Corporation and Philip Weiss, Eaq., Chairman of the Cooperative Society of Hungarian Mortgage Institutions, we sum-marize as follows:

BUSINESS: European Mortgage & Investment Corporation was organized in 1925 by Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation. One of its principal purposes is to make carefully selected

The Series C Bonds to be outstanding, including this issue, will amount to \$12,975,000 and will be secured by mortgage obligations of the Coöperative Society of Hungarian Mortgage Institutions (Magyar Jelzálogintézeteknek Szövetkezete) which has been formed in Hungary to issue its mortgage obligations to the Corporation. This Coöperative Society has as its members several of the most important Hungarian

The Corporation also has outstanding \$2,245,000 (Closed) Series A 7/2% Bonds, secured by Austrian land mortgage obligations, and \$6,804,500 Series B 7/2% Bonds (\$15,000,000 authorized) secured by Hungarian land mortgage obligations.

SECURITY: These Series C Bonds will be a direct obligation of the Corporation and will be secured by deposit with the Trustee of an equal amount of mortgage obligations of the Coöperative Society. These mortgage obligations in turn will be secured by at least an equal amount of first mortgages on farms, residential property and apartment houses in Hungary.

Member Bank. In addition, each Member Bank will guaranteed by a Member Bank. In addition, each Member Bank will guarantee proportionately the prompt payment of interest and principal upon all the mortgage obligations of the Coöperative Society. This liability is such, however, that each Bank is ultimately liable for all the mortgage obligations of the Society. The principal and interest on both the first mortgages and on the mortgage obligations will be payable in United States gold coin.

Additional bonds of this or other series may be issued against the pledge of an equal face value of mortgage obligations of the Coöperative Society. Under Hungarian law all mortgage obligations of the Coöperative Society are equally secured by all first mortgages held by the Society.

PLEDGED FIRST MORTGAGES: Each first mortgage will be administered and guaranteed by the Member Bank which has selected it. No mortgage will exceed 40% of the conservative appraised valuation of the property, and the borrower must constantly reduce his loan through semi-annual cumulative amortization payments sufficient to retire the loan by its maturity.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of these Bonds will be used from time to time to pay for mortgage obligations of the Coöperative Society as such obligations are pledged with the Trustee. If \$5,000,000 of such obligations are not obtained by August 15, 1928, interim receipts equal to the difference will be retired through purchase or call.

Price 96 and accrued interest, to yield over 7.30%

These bands are affored when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of our counsel. Listed on the Boston Stock Exchange

Lee, Higginson & Co.

J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation

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MARKET AVERAGES

# ANOTHER SIGNAL HILL? MAYBE? THERE'S 38 CHANCES THAT'S ALL! TAKE THEM OR LEAVE THEM --- READ --

Another suburb of Los Angeles awoke with surprise today to find itself in the midst of an oil boom, of which local residents have been almost entirely unaware. Assignments of leases have been recorded for the past several weeks. Activities center around the World Petroleum Company Holdings.

THEY ARE DOWN NOW OVER 300 FEET, EVERYTHING O. K.

That's the message that was sent out from Beliflower yesterday. The eyes of the California oil world are now being centered on this thriving community, located about 18 miles south and east of Los Angeles.

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11.50 @ 13.00; cull and common. 2.75 @ 11.50. Hogs: Medium to wight. 200 to 250 peunas. medium to choice. 10.50 @ 11.25: inth weight. 200 pounds. medium to choice. 10.75 % 11.75; litht lights. 130 to 140 pounds. medium to choice. 10.75 % 11.30; packing sews. rough and smooth. 7.00 @ 2.25; slaughter pigs. 2.00 % 10.15. pounds. medium to choice and positing pigs extends of the peunds. medium to choice of the peunds.	8414 61 314 1
to choice, 10.75 @ 11.75; light lights, 130 to	1488 380 18 1 940 560 16 1
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aluded in above quotations.)	110% 104 7
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OUTSIDE MARKETS	78% 85% 4
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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. (A) Boss. 300; Steedy: a load 190-pound Ne- braskas 11.25; load 190-pound Califor- pias, 11.10; package 200-pound drive-ins.	83 88
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10.00.  Oattle, 200; steady: inquiry for spot symptoth seems up to 11.28 to billiers discussed in the control of the control o	20014 20014 2
9.50 to feeders; good betters absent; quoted 9.00 @ 9.50; good cows absent;	77% 53% 4 95% 82 6
in cutters. 3.25@6.00; odd head. 7.50@	55% 45% 2% 51% 27% 3 48% 14%
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lines, 700; holdovers 1500; lambs steady; self-self-self-self-self-self-self-self-	12516 9516 8 43% 1516
inte yesterday deck strictly choice 132-	67% 80 2a
Pearlings, bid 9.25.	1004 54 4
opened atrong to 10c higher; late trade	97% 45
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\$10.85; 200 to 250 pounds, 10.00 \$10.85;	8014 65 2
90unds, 8.40@10.60; packing sows, 9.00@ 10.00; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130	7916 6816 4
Pounds, 7.50 @ 9.00. Cattle, 8000; salves, 3000; slightly bet-	15014 80 8
ter trade on strictly grain fed steers and yearlings; slaughter classes, steers, good	22394 19514 10
14.75: 1100 to 1300 pounds, 13.50 @ 14.90:	107% 103 5 334 247 6
pearlines, bid 9-28.  ORIGAGO, June 21—Hora, 30.000; opened strong to 108 hisber; late trade incesty steady: too, 10.45 paid for choication to 200 to 280-pound averages; butchers, medium to choice, 25 to 250 pounds, 10.00 pt.0.5 pounds, 10.00 pt.0.5 pounds, 10.00; pt.9.5 pounds, 10.00; pt.9.5 pounds, 10.00; pt.9.5 pounds, 8-40-616,0.0 packing swars, 9.00 pounds, 7.50-69.00.  Oattle, 8000; calves, 2000; slightly better trade on strictly grain fed steves and yearlings; slaughter classes, steers, good and choication to 100 pounds, 13.50 pt.16.00; pt. 10.00 pounds, 13.50 pt.16.00; pt. 10.00; pt.	1756 1116
13.30 % 15.00; hellers, good and choice, 850 bounds down, 13.00 @ 14.75; cutters, 6.00	7796 6116 4
pounds down, 13.00@14.75; cutters, 6.00 @7.50; bulls, good and choice beef, 9.35 @18.50; vealers, milk fed, good and choice, 11.50 14.00; medium, 10.00@11.50;	1014 4014 4
Enoice, 11.50 & 14.00; medium, 10.00 @ 11.50;	2594 14

O. June 21.—Hogs. 30,000; cong to 10c higher; late trade ady: top. 10.85 paid for choice- pound averages; butchers, me- hoice, 250 to 350 pounds, 10.00	10% 5 67% 45 117% 90% 118% 110%
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ower: feeders unchanged; lambs.	10% 914
edium, 14.00@15.50.; ewes, me- hoice, 150 pounds down, 3.70@ 1, June 21.—No sheep, 370 head 1 ambs quotable around 25c loads on sale; odd lots natives,	60% 15% 51% 30% 04% 78 133% 206 81 90%
loads on size our compounds 11.309 13.00 to strong; sounds, 11.309 13.00 to strong; solution in the size of the size of the loads pounds, 13.15 freight paid; loads pounds, 13.85 fair; 756 to rearling steers, 12.76 \$14.00; tes accady; light mixed rearlings, is; two loads 693-pound heifers, re 11.50 \$0 12.50; bulls, 8.36 down; re 11.50 \$0 12.50; bulls, 8.36 down;	6214 87 4514 87 8814 8494 117 11346
rs 11.50@12.50; bulls, 8.50 down;	177% 187

stocker and feeder steers good and	20516 17516 1
stocker and feeder steers. good and choice, all weights, 11.75@13.00. Sheep, 10,000; fat lambs active, fully the higher; lighter sorts considered in advance on natives; sheep slow: heaviness	1894 5%
advance on natives: sheep slow; heaviness unusually lower: feeders unchanged; lambs.	10% 016
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penver, June 21.—No sheep, 370 head through: fat lambs quotable around 25c	132% 106
higher; no loads on sale; odd lots natives, 64 to 80 pounds, 11.50@13.00.	51 3014
a load 1091 pounds, 14.15, freight paid:	81 90% 62% 87 45% 87 88% 84%
850-pound Fearling steers, 13.75 @ 14.00;	117 113% 1
13.50@13.55: two loads 693-pound heifers. 13.40. others 11.50@12.50: bulls. 8.50 down:	10004 60 177% 197
enoice veals to 16.50; market unevenly low-	31194 37% 84% 55%
and heifers to stockers, 10.60; stock cows,	136 12734
tive to small killers, 10 9 25c higher; pack-	11014 105
on few 220-pound drives, some held hisher;	35% 21
pounds, 9.90: 130 to 170 pounds, 8.756	2774 73
KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Hogs, 8500;	8736 6236
than Wednesday's average; better grades	3094 99 .
stock pies steady; top, 10.25 on 210 to	50 7934 17034 11944 10094 10094 8296 6034
325 pounds: Bulk, good to choice 190 to	100% 100%
tive to small killers, 100 255 hieher; packing sown at full advance; early top. 10,40 on few 220-pound drives, some held hisher; bulk 120 to 200 pounds, 10,000 10,28; 38; 120 pounds, 9,50; 130 to 170 pounds, 1,752 25, 25; 10,100;	8% 8% .
steady to strong; vealers 50c@1.00 higher;	1934 1076
and feeders scarce, steady; choice 909- pound mixed yearlings, 14.90; short load,	85% 80% 11% 19% 19% 19% 10% 53% 87 4 114% 80% 94% 75 14% 10 75% 600 2
14.75; two loads choice 1120-pound Mis- pouri fed steers, 14.50; 1300-pound weights.	11476 8014
aeveral loads Texas grassers, 10.10 0 11.85;	1476 10
citier filling classes steady cities out and seeders scarce, steady cities out of the cities of the	8276 6494
era, 16.26; bulk cows, 8.00@9.75; all cut-	146% 138% 188 223 20 14 93 72% 121 112%
Sheep. 7000; lambs uneven, generally	98 14 .
steady; top Idaho lambs, 15.85; best na-	734 546 3996 2234
Texas rearlings, 10.50@11.85; two-year-old	2414 1014
ST. JOSEPH, June 21.—Hogs, 8550; ac-	7796 84 19796 8316
225-pound averages; bulk 200 to 290	**** **** *
9.50 9.95; packing sows steady; bulk smooth sorts, 8.75 9.00; few lights up to	8754 84% .
0.25; stocker and feeder pigs unchanged; desirable kinds. 8.00.	226 163% 150 129
rearlines strong to 25c higher; other kill-	226 163¼ 150 129 200¼ 166¼ 60% 40 2 161 134%
feeders scarce: choice 1143-pound beeves.	161 134%
fed steers and yearlings largely 13.25 9	8414 12 8414 6314
ter figure: Kansas 1076 to 1211-pound grassers, 11.25 @ 11.50: choice 660-pound	6014 60
elaughter heifers, 13.78; bulk cows, 8.00@	6% 3%
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15.00 @ 18.25, some higher.	116% 101
BOULK ST. PAUL June 21.—Cattle.	

d averages; bulk 200 to 280 10.00@10.10; 150 to 180 pounds.	****	****	****	Cuyamel Fruit
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es 10.	20c higher, closing dull; bulk, good and	
	choice 200 to 350-pound butchers 9 90 00	PO
7:	10.10: top, 10.20 for 230-pound butchers;	10: 8
la.	160 to 200-pound lights, 9.50@10.10; pack- ing sows, mostly 9.00@9.25.	She
es.	Cattle. 2500; fed steers, yearlings and	
_	she stock active, strong to 25c higher.	
_	mostly 10 @ 15c up; yeals and bulls fully	
1	steady; stockers and feeders scarce; fed	_
41	steers and yearlings. mostly 13.00@14.00:	
	few loads medium weights up to 14.40;	(Que
ш	small lots, 14.50 @ 14.60, with about half load mixed yearlings at 14.50; few loads	247 200
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ш	@ 10.00: bulk all cutters. 6.25@7.75: me-	
8 1	dium bulls, 8.25 @ 8.85; practical ton yeals	No.
	14.00: few to independents, 14.50.	No.
	Sheep, 6500; fat and feeding lambs	No.
11	strong to 25c higher, mostly 25c higher;	No.

ady. Hogs. 250, all direct; steady. p and lambs. 100; steady.	w
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tions corrected daily by Los Ange- les Produce Exchange.)  Hens, White Lexborns, under	No. 15—Geese No. 16—Young Tom turk and up No. 17—Young Tom turks 13 lbs. and up No. 18—Hen turkeys. 8. if No. 19—Hen turkeys. 4 if
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#### Wheat Futures Fraction Up on Quiet Market

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soverish wheat markets were incursed to show an easier undersons, and there was a dip here early on selling by the Northwest, the breaks brought in fair buying and the finish was at intermediate figures, with prices % 9 %c higher. Late strength in Winnipse had considerable influence, with a sain of % 9 %c for the day, the latter on July, which responded quickly to removal of hedged arainst export, but the asgregate trade was small. Liquidation was on in corn and there was also pressure from local professionals which forced the July off 2%c to 97, a new low on the present downturn, while the deferred futures sold at a new low on the crop. The finish was at net losses of % 91%c, with July leading. The latter lost about %c as compared with the September. Oats and rys closed unchanged to %c lower.

Liverpool wheat failed to reflect the late strength in North American markets on Wednesday and closed %d lower, but had little effect. Crop Observer H. C. Donovan reported black rust had made it appearance in the Mitchell (S. D.) territory, and while it will be some weeks before it reaches the damaging stages, the tradebecame nervous, and with forcire buying caused a fair bulge early. This was followed by a sharp decline on selling by houses with northwestern connections, but the finish was on a good raily. Trade

BOSTON STOCKS

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bove these figures. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. UP— Net Wholesale prices: 90 score, 42. Exts. 80, 1 extra 32: No. 1 extra medium, 23 % Cheese, California fancy flats, 2015. NEW YORK, June 21, 69—Bpt-ter, firm; receipts, 17,896 tubs; 69,45%; extras. 92 score, 44,944%; frate, 88-91 score, 22,943%, Cheese, firm; receipts, 197,209 pounds, State whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy special, 25 % 28/9. This receipts, 25,206; frats, 28/96 extra firsts, 30% @31%; firsts, 29% @30%; seconds, 28% @ 29; other grades unchanged.

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SERRIES Blackberries, iocal, 30-basket boxes, 1,00@1.25; few higher. Red rasp-berries, local, 30-basket boxes, 200@2.50; northeen, 12-basket trags, 1,00@1.10. Strawberries, northern, 12-basket trays, mostly 1,00@1.25; few 1,50; local, 30-basket boxes, 200.

CHICAGO STOCKS

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METAL MARKETS

ANGELES HARBOR

WHALING FLEET **CLOSES SEASON** 

Mexico Company Expedition Returning to Port

Over \$500,000

Value of Catch Estimated at

Hunt Off Lower California Most Profitable

Company closed its season's opera-tions off the Lower California coast greatest season. Upward of 20,000 barrels of whale oil have been rebarrels of whale oil have been recovered since the fleet put out from
here last fall, and reduced to dollars is expected to exceed \$500,000.

The fleet comprises the factory
tanker Esperanca, with a crew of
120 men, and the killers Cabral,
Norrona II, Hanka and Columbus
with a dozen each. Arriving here
late this month, the killers will tie
up at San Pedro throughout the
summer, undergoing overhaul in the
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The mothership Esperanca will come in for possible dry docking and outfitting and bunkers, and will sail for Norway with her cargo of whale oil, and most of the expedition's personnel. She will return here in the fall with new crews for herself and killers prior to renewing her seasonal quest for mammals on the southern coast.

The season is one of the most eccentric in whaling annals. Going south from here last fall, the fleet harvested little more than 5000 barrels of oil until two and a half months ago, when the schools, particularly of blue whales, appeared in great numbers. Throughout the rest of the season the killers averaged two or more whales each daily, closing the quest with a bigger total of oil than ever before. Stock on the Norwegian markets where the company is owned dropped from about \$36 to less than half that amount during the nonproductive period, only to rise to upward of \$75, where it is at present.

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Pour hundred and forty-nine passengers, the largest number ever riding a commercial vessel out of Hawaii, are aboard the Lassoo liner City of Honolulu, due at Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

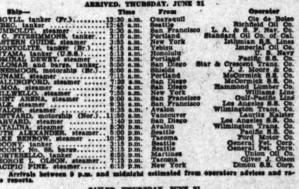
The list includes several score members of Southland advertising clubs and their families, returning from a Pacific Coast convention at Honolulu. Also aboard are several score teachers and pupils from the islands, whose schools closed just prior to the sailing of the liner.

The vessel also is bringing several thousand tons of island sugar, coffee and fresh and canned pineapples for local consumption and for transshipment to eastern points; also first-class mail, parcel post and express shipments, passenger automobiles and general merchandise.

L. E. Archer, Pacific Coast man-ager for the International Mercan-tile Marine, will be a passenger on the new Panama Pacific liner Cal-

of thirty-five feet, commensurate with the channel's new depth, will be restored. The same company just completed dredging for new ways in front of the Wilmington Boat Works where new ways are being built. They also are repairing the sloop Ena at Point Hueneme where she grounded five days ago, and will float her and bring her here for permanent repairs. Pinal dispatch of the steamer Steelmaker under her own power from Samoa where the same company is repairing her, to a United States port will follow in two weeks, according to G. L. Skolfield, manager.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES





teen hours from dock to dock, according to W. F. Robertson, dock superintendent. She has 7500 tons of cargo for the Coast, 460 for here, including motor trucks, soap, candy, and sixteen angles each eighty feet long weighing several tons each. The Dorothy Luckenbach also in tonight, will load 1000 tons for the east coast before sailing tomorrow.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL



DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Committee under Plan and Agreement dated June 1, 1928

Preference Stock Common Stock Class A Common Stock Class B

Monday, June 25, 1928 has been fixed by the undersigned Committee as the last day for making deposits under the above mentioned Plan and Agreement.

In the belief that consummation of the Plan is vital to the welfare of all Dodge stockholders, we urgently recommend immediate deposit of both Dodge Preference and Common Stocks.

The Los Angeles-First National Trust & Savings Bank is the Los Angeles Depositary. Certificates of Deposit have been admitted to trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

EDWARD G. WILMER GEORGE W. DAVISON ROBERT P. LAMONT

Committee

ROBERT M. BENJAMIN, Secretary, 31 Nassau Street, New York City

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rect to doors.
Los Angeles City Club luncheon

Los Angeles Rotary, Lions' and

ncheon meeting, clubhouse, 623 suth Grand avenue, noon.

ence, Frankin High School audito-rium, 8 p.m.
Republican Study Club meeting,
Barker Brothers' Auditorium, Sev-enth and Flower streets, 2 p.m.
Army-Navy-Marine Corps Associ-ation annual military ball, Elks'
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rill speak.
Los Angeles District California
Federation of Women's Clubs emergency convention, Pasadena Shakespeare clubhouse, all day.
Pageant of Music and Exposition, Ambassador Auditorium, 2:50

Southwest Museum exhibit, High-land Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Ex-position Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Free permanent California ex-hibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m.

Portland vs. Hollywood.

Motion Fictures

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Criterion, Seventh and Grand—

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Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Drums of Love."

Grauman's Chinese, 6025 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Trail of '86."

Lowe's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Hawk's Nest."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Broadway—Closed for alterations.

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"Across the Atlantic."

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West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Good Morning,
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El Capitan, Hollywood and High-and—"New Brooms."
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#### Espee Requests Bridge Permit

The Southern Pacific today sought permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to build a bridge across Suisun Bay in California and to abandon its ferry system between Porta Costa and Benicia. The bridge and connections will be six miles long and give direct rail connection between Southern Pacific lines on opposite sides of the bay.

No estimate of the cost was filed with the preliminary application.

# Ambassador

TOKIO, June 21. (P)-Charles MacVeagh, American Ambassador, and his wife, sailed today for America on the Empress of Canada. They will go to their summer home at Santa Barbara, Cal.

It is probable that Mr. MacVeagh will make some campaign speeches on the Pacific Coast in behalf of the Republican candidates.

Edwin L. Ngville, Consul-General, will be charge d'affaires during Mr. MacVeagh's absence.

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES

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Following are some of the principal hotels and news stands in San Francisco where the new 2 a.m. airplane edition of The Times is on sale daily:

DUNNAVART. Mr. and Mrs. Norman.
Daushter. Monte Sane Hospital. June 19.

GROSSMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy.
Bouthwest Maternity Hospital. June 18.
HEINEMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy.
Monte Sano Hospital. June 14.
HEITHILLIER. Mr. and Wrs. Edwin.
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6403 Eighth avenue. June 18.
KIMBROUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy.
324 West One Hundred and Twelfth
steel. June 13.

LOY. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Daushter.
Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June 12.
V.WYER. Mr. and Mrs. Milton. Daushter.
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WARNISOLT. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus. Boy.
Lincoln Hospital. June 17.
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#### Sails for Home Preventorium Schools Urged in Tuberculosis

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WALDEN. Clarence E. from Lucile B.
NATURALIZATION PETITIONS PORTLAND (Or.) June 21. (A)-PORTLAND (Or.) June 21. (A)—
Preventorium schools operated as an integral part of school systems are a necessary part of any tuberculosis program dealing with school children. This was stated in a report by Dr. Chesley Bush of Livermore. Cal., and W. P. Shepard of San Francisco, to the clinical section of the National Tuberculosis Association convention today.

A full-time preventorium is a necessary part of any tuberculosis program, but should concentrate its efforts on children not benefited by the preventorium school, they said.

Mary Louisa Walton. 1312 North Avenue 54: Oreat Britain.

#### VITAL RECORD

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS INTENTION TO MARRY

Mortuarr, 921 Venice Boulevard.

PRANKLIN. At 520 North Paim Drive. Beverir Hills. June 19. Margaret, wife of Paul. B. Franklin, mother of Kenneth Franklin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brickner, sister of Prederick Development of the Provers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. Saturday at 12 m. Bresee Brothers. directors. MERS—HAYMAN, William O. Timmers directors.

GAMBLE. June 20. at 1131 Lodi Place
Mrs. Elisabeth Gamble, aged 36 years
Funeral services will be held toda;
at 1 pm. from the pariers of W. M
Strother, 5340 Hollwood Boulevard
Interment, Hollwood Cemeters

TIMMER'S—HAYMAN, William O. Timmer's, 36: Beulah E. Hayman, 29. VAUGHN-REID, Raymond V. Vaughn, 21: Millioent Reid, 20. VIEL—DITTMAR, Milo P. Viel, 27: Anna L. Ditmar, 26. WARRICK—WHEELER, Gam Warrick, 61: Lenora P. Wheeler, 47. WEINSTOCK—ZIEHLKE, John B. WELSCH,—STAMM, Walter J. Welach, 27: Elsie Stamm, 32. Interment, Hollswood Cemetery.

ORMAN, June 21. Dells, beloved wife of Thomas Gorman and sister of Mrs. Joseph Kelly, a native of Ireland, aged 25 years. from The White Co. 664. Funeral from The White Co. 664. June 22 at a s. m. Resilient of the Co. 664. See th WHESE SARIM, 32. William J. Wheeler, 11. Wheeler, 11. Exhet S. Duthie, 33. William J. Wheeler, 11. Exhet S. Duthie, 33. Wilson, 36. Coettle Cook, 2. Robert M. Wiley, 36. Robert, BIRTHS

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CAESAR. Louise against Joseph C.
DIPPOLD. Alice M. against George,
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FRANK. Caroline M. against Charles A.
HELD. Gracie W. against Charles A.
HELD. Gracie W. against Robert
ALAMMEND. Nellie B. against Robert
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PARTRIDGE. Harold W. against Pauline J.
PATTERSON. Theodosia B. against Vivis
B.

BCHORTE. Albert against Mary.
STANLEY. Warren J. against Goldie E.
STARKER. Raymond W. against Lora M.
TLEOGEDI. Helen against John L.
WHELAN. M. Evelyn against Frank J.
WILSON. Marian R. against Albert P.

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HARDY. Margaret E. Hardy, beloved mother of Mrs. George Hoover.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Log Angeles Crematory, under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figurers street.

Services will be held today at 2 p.m. Garrett Brothers (16th st.) we 2039 Remains at the chapel of W. A. 1301 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

Brown, 1815 South Plower street. Notice of funeral later.

WEOM. Late of 1908. WSCN. Late of 1926 Cordova street, W R. Lawson, devoted husband of Helei A. Lawson, father of Newton B. Law

A Lawson, father of Newton B. Lawson.

Remains at the chapel of Walter C.
Blue. Inc., '717 West Washington street.
Notice of funeral later.
MBERGER. Margarst Catherine, of 1058
North Formosa avenue.

Services will be hald Saturday at
10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Francis V.
Hall Co., 1807 South Flower street.

NGGSTH. Mrs. Ellen E. Longseth, loving mother of Mrs. Mary S. Young of
Los Angeles. Mrs. J. A. Innes of Kansas City and Mrs. Linn Burnett of
Vermilion. Wro.

Remains will be forwarded to Dixon,
Iowa. by the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary. Jows. by the Le Roy Bagier Mortuary.

»EKNNIE. Magruerite MacKenie.

Rosary rectied at the O'Donnell Suncet Mortuary Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Funeral at the O'Donnell Suncet Boulevard.

Saturday at 8:15 a.m. Mass at 8t. Kevin's Church. Beverly Boulevard and Alexandria. at 9 a.m. eMAGTERER. At 801 Muirfield Road. June 19, James MacMasters.

Rothers, directors.

RTIN. June 21, Mrs. Sune Martin.

tery chapel. Friday at 2 p.m. Bresse Brothers, directors.

ARTIN. June 21, Mrs. Susie Martin. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

dcKEMY. Services for Nancy J. McKemy will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 3959 Compton avenue.

(ESSENOER. Daniel G. Messenger. aged 3 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary R. Messenger of 1111 West Seventy-first street, and father of Dayton E., Beryle D. and Oscar L. Messenger and Mrs. Catharine M. Stiles of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Catharine M. Stiles of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Maud Baker of Blanca.

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Funeral services today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ETTLATCH. June 21. at Los Angeles Hospital, Harold E. Metilatch of 6702 Dolta street. Compton, aged 6 years.

Moreland Mortuary, Compton.

Moreland Mortuary, Compton. LLER. Services for Jean Sykes Miller today at 9:30 a.m. from Pierce Broth-

ers' chapel.
TCHELL: At 1239 South Grand avenue,
Laura L. Mitchell. seed 69 years.
Funeral Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from
the Los Angeles Nurses' Club. 211 South
Lucas street. under auspices of the
California Nurses' Association. E.
Clair Overholizer Co., directors. PRENICA. June 20. of 1833 North Western avenue. Louis W. Prenica.
Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 23, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of W. M. Strother. 6240 Hollwood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Puneral Announcements.

EAGAN. William Reagan.

Services June 23 at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Our Alvarez & Moore. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

Chapter of Clis Airway and Services of Miss Bernice Shults will be held Saturday, June 23, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. SIMMONS. June 21, at Hollywood Hospital, Ross R. Simmons, aged 41 years. Remains in care of Edwards Broth-ers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment. Cardeld, Wash.

Undertaking Co., directors.

TREADWAY. Funeral services for Emma Ernestine Treadway today at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of R. C. Bellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

USTICK. Countess Margaret Schofel Wood Ustick. Announcement of funeral later by the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Fig-ueroa street. WARNER, June 21. George F. Warner, late of 5738 Wilton Place. Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mor-tnary, 636 Venice Boulevard.

of 5738 Wilton Piace.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 536 Venice Boulevard.
WHITMIRE Puneral services for Elmer Whitmire will be held at the chapel of Lesile & Weber, 518 North Broadway, Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. Inferment, Freet Law, 12 Mars. Lottle Whittier, 461 East Twenty-eishth street, loving mother of G. F. Easley and C. H. Easley.
HITTIER, June 21, 1928, Mrs. Lottle Whittier, 461 East Twenty-eishth street, loving mother of G. F. Easley and C. H. Easley.
Interment, Forest Lawn, 1 p.m. 824-WIGGISS, A. Bay Pine fland, June 5, Lee, Wiggins, A. Bay Pine fland, June 5, Lee, Wiggins, A. Bay Pine fland, June 5, Lee, Control of the Chapel of McIntonh & Matter, 2730 North Broadway. Masonic services at WILKINS. June 20, at 4942 Maplewood avenue, Alfred beloved husband of Minnie E. Wilkins and father of A. Harold and Fred A. Wilkins and Ted Dalley of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. M. Gibb of Sarnia. Canada.
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WOOD. James Wood at 135 Montana avenue, Santa Monica, beloved husband of Mary Wood Talver of Prace and Mary Wood Talver of Grace and Mary Wood Tal

Members of Southern California
Lodge, We, 278, W. A. M., will
assemble at the ledgeroom on Priday, June 22, 1928, at 1:15 p.m.,
to conduct the funeral services for our late
brother, James MacMaster. Interment, Holliwood Cemetery. W. P. BARSHPIELD, Master, Attest: W. W. SEAMAN, Secretary,

Brothers, directors.

ECHER, June 20, at 1817 Roosevelt avenue. George N. Pischer, beloved husband of Doris E. Pischer and father of Oigs. Ida and George E. Pischer, Jr. Puneral services Monday, June 25, at 11 a.m., from the Washington Chapel, 75 West Washington street.

Ben laham, director.

ECM. Jone 20, at 1817 Roosevelt avenue. Brother William Reese Phelps.

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# Darling's Shop Darling's Shop Other Months and Mary Roche, a native of Ireland, aged 39 years. Funeral from The White Co., 664 West Washington street, Monday, June 25, at 8.30 a.m. Requiem mass at 8t. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment. Calvary Cemetery. Frank R. Sharp in charge. Sharp in charge. Sharp in charge. New Scout Head

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heartless or inhuman, Rotary In-ternational was told today by Floyd BPENSER. In this city, June 21, 1928.

Charles Spenser, beloved husband of Annie C. W. Spenser.

Puneral services will be held from the chapet of Robinson & Adair, 517

Venice Boulevard, Baturday, June 23, Corporation.

Venice Boulevard, Saturday, June 23, at 2 p.m.

STABLER. Late of 1122 West Thirtieth street. Maude J. Stabler, ared 37 years, beloved wife of Dean L. J. Stabler and mother of Dwisht W. and Robert L. Stabler aister of Mrs. Mary Crist. Dwight Jones and Ray Graves.

Funeral today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clair Overholtser Co., 1238
South Grand.

STEINHEIMER. The funeral services of Mrs. Minnie M. Steinheimer will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1615 South Flower street.

STNONS. Mary Ann. of 221 South Avenus 20, loving mother of Miss Maud M. M. Services at the residence Sunday, June 24. at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. Interment private. Los Angeles Undertaking Co. directors.

TREADWAY. Funeral services for Emma Erraculta Tradiava force of Temma Tradiava force of Temma Erraculta Tradiava force of Temma Erraculta Tradiava force of Temma Erraculta Tradiava force of Temma Temperature of Te

Man-Power Care JOSEPH AMES, WRITER OF BOYS' BOOKS, DIES

MINNEAPOLIS, June 21. (P)—
Orporations have outgrown prejudice felt toward them and are not heartless or inhuman, Rotary International was told today by Floyd

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New Scout Head New Scout Head New Scout Head New York, June 21. (#)—The election of Mrs. Nicholas P. Brady to succeed Mrs. Herbert Hoover as chairman of the national board of directors of the Girl Scouts was announced today.

Funeral services will be held Saturday. June 23. at 10 a.m. at the San Gabriel Mission. Interment. San Gabriel Miss **Orienta** 

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#### HERE'S WINNING ORATION

letter received by the Mayor yesterday from President Harry Speri
of the Harry Speri Motors Company, who wrote of the telegram he
had received from Maj. William B
Robertson, president of the CurtissRobertson Airplane Manufacturing
Company. Maj. Robertson recentity
paid a visit to Los Angeles with
Col. Lindbergh and inspected airports on his trip from and to inte
East. In the telegram Maj. Robertson said that most of the cities
have municipal flying fields.

"It seems a pity," wired Maj. Robertson, "that Los Angeles, a community ideal as to flying conditions,
has so long deferred planning, building and insurered. High Ideals of American Constitution Upheld by Oklahoma University Speaker

The high ideals of the Constitution of the United States and its paramete of American rights and liberty were masterfully expounded ast night by Carl Albert of the University of Oklahoma, winner of first place in the finals of the Fourth Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on

ern California.

Albert's cration, which also wins a prize of \$1800, interprets the Constitution as the solid anchor of Americanism and an immovable foundation upon which has been reared one of the mightlest and fairest-dealing nations of the world. The complete text follows:

OBATION TEXT

RELIGIOUS TOLERANCE My friends, today, in any American community on any Sunday morning, we may behold the American citizen as he steps from his cabin or his mansion toward the

#### Orators Show Sacredness of Constitution



Red Cross Board

# PLANS PROCEEDING AT HALL

Reported as Well Under Way

The Board of Supervisors has a \$500,000 improvement program well under way at Juvenile Hall. A 110-bed hospital, to cost \$200,000, is being built there now. So also is a \$106,000 school and a \$74,000 girls' dormitory. A \$75,000 boys' dormitory is to begin next month. Some times next year a new administration building will be built in Juvenile Hall tract, which includes twenty acres on Mission Road northeast of house. They are instructed in nonsework and home economics. Each bungalow is under supervision of a house mother selected with a bushdiary, where certain of the wayward girls are cared for.

HUNDREDS CARED FOR

Between 600 and 700 boys and girls pass through Juvenile Court each month, according to Supervisor. Bean, and fifty to seventy-five of them are cared for in the County Jail. When the enlarged plant is completed Juvenile Court will be held in the administration building and the children will never leave they are entered until their cases are disposed of.

Immediately on being entered in the institution the individual is subjected to hospital examination overing both physical and mental aspects. From that time on the individual receives treatment, care and training during the time of etention, according to examination disclosures.

Frowision is made in the development plan for segregation of younger boys from older boys and similarly with girls.

At El Rettro girls are housed in two bungalows, sixteen to each

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clared in his oration.

To the marvel of its early critics, he said, the Constitution grew stronger as the border of the Los Angeles chapter, American Red Cross.

During the late war, and since, his activity in Red Cross work has been a valuable contribution to the toward the setting sun. New problems of government arose with each westward advance, and yet it was found, he declared, that the principles upon which the document was based were change.

And this has contributed in his oration. The total damage resulting from the orchards in the valley, restoration of irrigation ditches, water and farm machinery, etc. This agricultural work was completed long ago. The city now is at work rebuilding the homes destroyed by the flood waters from the corchards in the valley, restoration of irrigation ditches, water and farm machinery, etc. This agricultural work was completed long ago. The city now is at work rebuilding the homes destroyed by the flood waters from the corchards in the valley, restoration of irrigation ditches, water and farm machinery, etc.

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Announcement was made yesterday of the transfer of Charles D. Wilson from manager of the Biltmore Flintridge Hotel to the managership of the Santa Barbara Biltmore where he will succeed Richard I. Scollin, resigned. Mr. Wilson for a number of years was manager of El Mirasol at Santa Barbara.

ESPERANTISTS TO MEET

Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Witt of 2408 South Cochran street, will entertain members of the Esperanto Club tomorrow evening. A feature will be an illustrated lecture in Experanto by President Joseph R. Sherer of the club. The reception will be in honor of Miss Mary P. Coble, special instructor in Experanto at Hollywood High School.

### Juvenile Haven's \$500,000 Improvement Program SUMMER SOLSTICE HARD ON SOL

Here is Explanation of Why Sun Had to Work Overtime Yesterday, and if You Don't Understand It or Believe It—It's So, Anyway

It wasn't insomnia that got the neighbor's rooster up and crowing so early yesterday morning, and it wasn't boredom that made it seem so long between morning and noon.

For that matter Junior wasn't really late when he came home after promising to be in by sundown; and there was a reason for those extra nine holes of golf—and the additional few putts at the nineteenth hole yesterday.

Yesterday was June 21. It was the longest day in the year but remarkably escaped being named Prune Day. Buy More Knitting Needles Day, or anything of the sort.

Many persons knew that yesterday was the longest of the year, but several did not know why. Research in Hostetters' Almanac for 1906, between the joke about the two Irishmen and the one about Wille and his teacher, develops the following facts:

The axis of the earth is perpendicular to the sun only in March and September, at which time days and nights are equal. The rest of the time it coyly inclines sometimes as much as 23 deg. 27 m. from perpendicular. When the North Pole leans away from the sun we have stort days and long nights, but at this time of year it leans toward the sun, so, the reverse,

no matter what you may think about it, is true.

On the day the earth's axis starts to return to perpendicular again we have the beginning of the summer solstice. The day just closing is the longest day of the year, except in places referred to by Mr. Kipling as somewhere south of Suez. In fact south of the equator. There it is the shortest day, which is a rather dirty deal for people in Auckland, Capetown, and Sydney, where the bars close at sunset.

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Inasmuch as today the axis begins to come toward the perpendicular, yesterday was the longest day in the year. Remember now, "June 21, longest day in the year." Let's not have to go all through this again next year. It was the longest day, not even excepting those days when you stand waiting hours for a parade to pass a given point and your new shoes hurt you something fierce.

The summer solstice formally came into its own at 5:22 am. this day, by eastern standard time which in Pacific standard time which in Pacific standard time would be exactly—shucks, figure it out for yourself.

It's being told to write stuff like this that makes it the longest day for lots of people.

But if you've hired an automobile by the day, any old day seems to be the shortest.

It's all very confusing.

PLANS DECIDED Height-Limit Structure

COURTHOUSE

Broadway Visualized New County Building Would Cost \$5,500,000

Bond Issue May be Voted on by People Soon

REPAIRING
PROGRESS
REVIEWED

The first time since anyone can remember, three judges of the Superior Court yesterday as en banc in a civil case.

Presiding Judge-elect Hahn and Judges Fleming and Tappaan heard a motion for a new trial in the case of J. H. Baker et al against the National City Bank. A jury in Judge Superisor Graves believes a county bond issue of \$10,000,000 will county bond issue o

Bonelli Blocks Project,
Declaring Petitions Were
Changed After Signing

Inviting a committee from the Bar Association representing the entire county to work with it in furthering the Courthouse project and more recently it has been suggested that such a committee be expanded to include other citizens.

# Timely Menus

President Bonelli yesterday put through the City Council a resolution to abandon the proceedings for the opening of Wiota street, from Oak Grove avenue to Noiden street. Bonelli declared there is strong evidence of fraud in connection with the handling of the improvement. It was started several years ago as a simple petition for the paving of Noiden street, but finally appeared as an expensive opening and widening project.

There is some evidence, President Bonelli said, that after the paving petition had been cut off and a new top added in which the opening and widening was asked for. The 160 property owners who would be forced to pay \$30,000 for the opening and widening ultimately would pay \$100,000 for the improvement. Bonelli also said all but seventeen are opposed to the project. The motion to abandon the proceedings was adopted unanimously. Seasonal viands, suggesting the nearness of summer, will be presented for her cooking class this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Maybelle (Chef) Wyman in The Times demonstration room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway. In this group are summer saisd; curried tomatoes, and ple made from fresh apricots.

Among novelties to be demonstrated are maple syrup dumplings, nut whirls and gold cake.

Cassell in Race for State Senate

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STREET NAME MAY CHANGE
The changing of the name of Peatherstone Drive to Exposition Boulevard yesterday was asked of the City Council by William B. Zomar and other property owners.

Announcement of his candidacy in the Republican primaries for State Senate from the Thirty-first District was made yesterday by Harrison Cassell.

Mr. Cassell is an attorney and munity development, harbor work and commercial aviation. He lives with his family at 1248 West Twenty-ninth street.

# CORPORATE ACT PLEA FILED

Commissioner Presents Data Urging Change to State Bar Association Committee

and final arguments supporting changes in the California Corporate Securities Act advocated by State Corporation Commissioner Friedlander

and final arguments supporting changes in the California Corporate Securities Act advocated by State Corporation Commissioner Friedlander were submitted by him yesterday to the State Bar Association committee of the commissioner are that his department be given authority to make its own legal rulings on departmental activities, prosecute violations of the law under which it operates and prevent frauds through injunction proceedings. These powers and now divided between district attorneys and the Attorney-General.

The commissioner's arguments were contained in a letter sent by hive to Attorney James S. Bennett, head of the Bar Association committee. Louis W. Myers, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Chief Justice of the State Supreme Chief Justice of the State Supreme

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CHINA'S WAY

From all accounts, this Chinese revolution must be conducted on the style and manner of a round-robin tennis match.

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Each revolutionary general licks every other revolutionary general, and the one who wins the most points gets licked by the Japaness. That, at least, is the only way I can account for the way the Chang brothers are allies one day and enemies the next. Is must make the task of the correspondent very easy. He can have anybody fighting anybody else whose name pops into his head. If it isn't true to the moment is will be soon.

E NTERTAIN YOUR HORSE Valuable information for the Breakfast Club.

I have just been read glish book on horses which says that they suffer from ennul is the stables at night. Their ruinous stable habits come from sheer boredom. The obvious remedy would seem to be a midnight cabaret performance.

> AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



four, but no woman of that age ever had as many symptoms as she's got."



# Mysterious Man Now Hunted as Vital Clew to Slaying of Glab

#### SEARCH HURTS **STORY OF WIDOW**

Cigarettes Dead Man Went to Buy Found in Home

Murder Car Parked at Spot for First Time

'Al Jennings Helps Accused; Love Letter Found

become the enigma of the mys-us slaying and is the object search for a man not hereto-core mentioned in connection with he murder of the retired druggist. The new clew, based on evidence thich is not disclosed, was given redence yesterday afternoon after he beautiful Spanish home of Glab ad been searched from attic to assement for the weapon which dipe believe will be their final link i proving Mrs. Clab guilty of the time.

#### TWO WOMEN APPEAR

29-year-old widow of Glab, with her 17-year-old nices, Kaser, is charged with the er, appeared for arraignment day at 4 p.m. before Munici-alge Wood, and their prelimi-hearing was set for the 26th

#### Hearing Date for Women Set on Murder Charges



Mrs. Hazel Glab and Ethyl Kaser in Court

#### ptograph shows scene in courtroom with defendants and attorneys in foreground (left to right,) Josep Painer, attorney; Mrs. Hazel Glab, Ethyl Kaser and Al Jennings, friend of Mrs. Glab and Miss Kåser. FIVE HELD AS BURGLAR RING COMMITTEE

Arrest of Asserted Bay City Gang Here Leads to Finding of \$27,000 Cache of Stolen Goods

With the arrest yesterday of five asserted burglary-syndicate members and the recovery of \$27,000 worth of booty, detectives here believe that finally they have exposed two or more links in a chain of local burglary side of the men were withheld.

The two named men arrested are Joe Wagner, 29 years of age, and Perdinand Elabor, 28, who both gave their residence as being 603 Selina street. Wagner gave his occupation as that of salesman, while Elabor says he is a dishwasher.

The men were arrested at Fourth and Spring streets by detectives operating under the direction of Detective Captain Lynn of the central station robbery detail.

Following their arrest the \$27,000 cache of plunder was located in a house on the crest of a hill on the edge of Elysian Park. The goods were identified as being silver and closely and Slough, have been working on the case for some time.

#### **DOCTORS FACE RUM INQUIRY**

Wholesale Selling of Drug Store Liquor Charged as

Result of Two Arrests

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Wholesale selling of "drug store" liquor, obtained through doctors have before United States Commissioner Head. Marshal Finn, arrested with Mass on the 18th inst., is accused of possession of five gallons of alcohol. The arrest of the two, it was intimated at the Federal Building, will result in a widespread investigation, involving some local doctors. Both defendants were arraigned before Commissioner Head eyesterday will result in a widespread investigation, involving some local doctors. Both defendants were arraigned before Commissioner Head eyesterday and released on \$3000 bail each.

It is reported that Mass and Finn were arrested while driving in about the proposed of the commission of alcohol was found in the car in addition to thirty-six doctor's prescriptions from various doctors, obtained the prescriptions were found in Mass's office. It is expected that an undertaking of this kind in which the lives of millions of people are involved, the common cause of humanity, we ask the general non-Jewish doctors.

Subsequently, it was reported, the office of Mass, at 606 W. M. Garland Building, West Minth street, was raided, and about 200 doctor's Finn with the possession of the liquest control of the liquest control

was raided, and about 200 doctors 'Pinn with the possession of the indraways park up there because it is easter to turn it around at that point in the road."

The spot, however, is the narrowest on the avenue, the widest portion being directly behind the garage, where Wilson and his wife have a suite of living-rooms.

In the search of the Clab home sesterday detectives also found a dipping pertaining to the slaying of Jake Hamon, millionaire Oklahoms of Jake Hamon, millionaire oklahoms of Jake Hamon, millionaire oklahoms of Jake Hamon in headlines. The slipping reads:

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JENNINGS IN CASE In the search of the Glab home dispring pertaining to the slaying of Jake Hamon, millionaire Okia-home oil man, by Clara Smith Hamon, between the pages of a Bible in Mrs. Blab's closet. The slipping reads:

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JENNINGS IN CASE

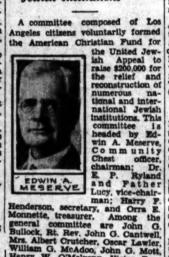
Beneath the Bible was a large card, upon which was printed a poem relating to a dog friend, and which was addressed to "To Hazel from her pals, Mand and Al Jenninga" The latter, former Okiahoma outlaw and train bandit, appeared with Mrs. Glab at her arrisignment yesterday. An autographed picture of Jennings was nearby.

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# **FORMS FOR** APPEAL AID

Meserve Heads Group to Assist in Campaign for Jewish Institutions



We ask the general non-Jewish community to respond to our call and stamps indelibly in the history of our city the good-will which exists between all peoples, regardless of race or creed. We feel sincerely that every man and woman should feel it a privilege to be given an opportunity to become a partner in a vast philanthropic undertaking such as this."

#### DAVIS URGES STATE-WIDE POLICE PLAN

#### BOMB HURLED ROW ON BEACH IN RUBINI CASE CLUB STIRS BODY

Violinist's Sister-in-Law Playground Commission Accuses Him

Sudden Close

Court Indicates Wife Will Weaver Chosen President for be Given Divorce

When Irene DeAubrey Jordan took the witness stand yesterday in behalf of her sister, Mrs. Diane Rubini, at the hearing of the latter's suit for

latter's suit for a Jan C. Rubini,



halt and won the case for the wife. It was while Attorney Phillip C. Cohen counsel for the violinist, was crossexamining Miss Jordan, who had testified as to the quarrels between her sister and her husband, Attorney Cohen asked:
"Naturally you have the interests of your sister at heart, haven't you?" I have," snapped the witness. ACCUSES VIOLINIST

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"Haven't you one good word for Jan?" inquired his attorney.

Mrs. Jordan leaped to her feet.
"No, I haven't," she raged. "Why he attacked me when I was 17 years of age. I have kept this a secret for ten years, but now that I see Rubini trying to cheat my sister out of what is rightfully hers I want this secret told to the world."

There was considerable commotion in the courtroom for a few minutes. Superior Judge Price, presiding in the case, ordered a recess. The sister's demunciations of the orchestra leader practically ended the case, which had been on trial most of the day. The attorneys quickly held a conference with Judge Price after which the time was devoted to testimony as to a settlement of the community property. The amount involved is about \$50,000.

DECREE INDICATED

At the close of the hearing Judge Price indicated the wife will be granted a divorce, a certain amount of alimony, custody of the two children, Jan C. Jr., 8, and Dlane, 10, and half of the community property.

and half of the control and half of the theatrical world as a singer, brought suit for a divorce and the custody of the two children on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Rubini also accused her husband with associating with other women.

Rubini had filed a cross-complaint, which was withdrawn during the control of the contro

#### **CROWDS SEE** PAGEANT OF **MUSIC SHOW**

Notable Celebrities Aid in Presenting Program to Visiting Throngs



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Divides Sharply

Charge Brings Trial to Westport Pier Furnishes Basis of Battle

Short Term

house to safeguard for the city that portion of the beach in front of the Westport Beach Club, near Plays del Rey, caused a rift yesterday in

By a vote of 3 to 2 in a secret bal-lot Commissioner Weaver was elec-ted president of the commission yesterday, to fill the unexpired term

SCATTERING VOTES

Rittenhouse and Carter, the new commissioner appointed to replace Halbriter, got one vote each. Rittenhouse stoffly opposed granting the permit to the Westport Beach Club, asserting the club had built too closely to the water and that it was its own fault if by so doing the building was liable to damage by heavy seas, due to deterioration of the pier. He declared millions of dollars' worth of valuable city beach land is at stake, due to encroachments by realty operators and beach clubs. Weaver said he was not a member of the club, but that he was greatly interested in its success. He showed little sympathy with the arguments of Rittenhouse.

FAVORS PERMIT

# EDUCATION BE LARGER

Board of Education Asks Increase of \$3,443,913 Over Prior Year

School requirements for the year beginning July 1 and closing June 30, 1929, will total \$33,801,412, according to the budget submitted by the Board of Education to the Board of Supervisors. This is an increase of \$3,439,913 over the budget of last year, which totaled \$29,-187,499.

To meet this budget an estimated tax rate of \$1.60 per \$100 of valuation, including all purposes and provisions for outstanding bonds, will be required. This represents an increase of approximately 3 cents over the tax rate of the current year.

Under the heading of "capital total budget requirements art \$34,-951,412, but there is an available surplus of \$2,350,000, leaving the actual amount asked for as \$32,601,-412.

#### Office Manager of Auto Agency Tries to End Life

H. M. Powler, 56 years of age, office manager of the Roamer Auto Sales Agency, asked his wife yes-Sales Agency, asked his wife yesterday if she had his insurance papers intact. At noon an agency salesman, Eric Stolpe, opened the door to Fowler's private office at 971 Wilahire Boulevard and found Fowler lying on the floor with gas escaping from a heating stove and an empty bottle of carbolic acid on a table.

"He had been despondent about finances for some time," Mrs. Fowler told investigating officers from Georgia-street Polico Station where Fowler was taken for first aid. Surgeons say he has a slight chance to live. He was removed to the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital.

POULTRY PERMITS SCORED Councilman Martin warned the City Council should proceed slowly and carefully in granting permits for poultry slaughterhouses. He said these poultry establishments are considered objectionable in many districts.



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Handbags, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor



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Panti-Skirts, \$3.95, another two-in-one tarment of fine crepe de Chine in flesh or white with picoted scallops or lace. Pantie and petticoat in one. Lace trim and tailored.

Silk Gowns, \$3.95-unusual ly attractive laces trim these gowns smartly! The gowns themselves in pastel shades. Ten styles to choose from. Crepe de Chine of splendid quality.

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Cretonne Umbrella Bags Street Floor



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"Bon Voyage" A Gift

Suggestion
The Bridge Set — a traveling companion for those who play. Why not a gift for the friend who is about to depart for strange lands. Bullock's good looking bridge sets in leather are in gray, blue, green, tan or bronze. Two gilt edged decks of cards, \$1.75.

Art-Gift Store, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor

The ensemble coat is of a smart cott on Print in beautiful designs and coloring on white ground. A harmonizing cotton frock picks up the dominant color of the print. Gold, Rose, Blue, Orange, Maize, Nile!

A second matching frock is of white linen with faggoting. The three garments—a smart Summer wardrobe—for \$11 today and Saturday morning. Sizes 8 to 16.

This event duplicates a similar event of a few weeks ago, which was so far reaching that the demand exceeded the supply. This repeat presentation should meet requirements for there are 300 Trio-Ensembles at \$11! Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

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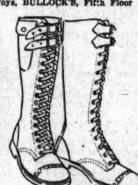
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Trimmings, BUILOCK'S,

Second Floor

Judging from the man-ner in which these small boys' linen and broadcloth suits are

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Just eighty years ago this month a
train on the then newly established Boston and Maine Railway was opened wide
for a record and for some distance raced for a record and for some distance raced at a speed of a mile a minute. Up to that time this speed was the fleetest that humans had ever attained. It's different now. They say that a fiyer has made five miles an hour while a motorist has done better than three. Sixty miles an hour is getting to be around the normal gait for human movement.

NEWS IN THE HOME

automobile races in Indianapolis. Lightness, longer life, less friction and greatly decreased consumption of oil are some of the advantages claimed for the new

FAST VESSEL

England is once more building the biggest ship in the world, but she is to be dedicated to commerce instead of war. She will be a liner for the White Star Company and will be more than 1900 feet long. Her displacement will exceed 60,000 tons, which ought to send a thrill through any goldfish now alive. It might also be mentioned that it will cost more than \$30,000,000 to turn out this plaything for Neptune. A fine ves-sel is a mighty expensive thing to build.

ABOR IN TURKEY

There are more labor troubles in Turkey—and the women are being blamed. Women have been working in the tobacco and cigarette factories in Turkey for about 50 cents a day. Mer are getting three times as much without doing any more work. The males want the women to either charge more for their services or quit. They aim to bring about a prohibition of female labor in about a prohibition of female labor in the trade, but do not exactly say so. The point, of course, is that there is trouble and that the women are at the bottom of it. Since the skirts came out of the harem they have had all sorts of ad-

N ARMOR CLAD

Experts have been checking up on the weight of armor worn by the scrap-pers of the middle ages. So far the heaviest suit found is a jousting uniform now on file in the Tower of London, which dents the scales to the tune of 106 pounds. In opposition to this the Metropolitan Museum in New York exhibits a complete set of fine chain armor which would amply cover the head, body and legs and which weighs but thirty-one pounds. In the days of William the Conqueror the horses of the contenders were also quite heavily armed and it took a couple of men to heavily and it took a couple of men to handle the wrought-iron luggage of a full-fledged knight. Take it all the way through the pages of history the average armor weighed about sixty pounds. Modern infantry soldiers have been required to march with equipment weighing this much. It is apparent that the trade of a warrior has never been for

measured. The consensus indicates one remarkable fact: that while Hoover is criticised, here and there, by his natural opponents, on grounds which seem to his supporters wholly fanciful, there is nowhere a question that he is Presiden-tial timber of the first quality. His re-markable executive ability and his hu-manitarian ideals are everywhere con-ceded; it is admitted with unanimity that no man could have been chosen who can better carry on the work begun

by Coolidge.
No candidate, in all probability, has ever been named before by either major party of whom so little could be found to be said disparagingly. Even the Democratic papers concede that he was the strongest available nominee, the one man behind whom the bulk of his party will stand like a rock. Thus the New

will stand like a rock. Thus the New York World, most prominent of the strictly partisan papers, declares:

"The outcome shows that the opposition to Hoover among Republicans is on the fringes, on the extreme agrarian left and on the extreme financial right ring. There are no signs whatever that the great mass of Republicans in between are not satisfied with him now that they know they cannot have Coolidge. Unless all signs fall and all past experience is to be discounted we shall now behold is to be discounted we shall now behold a consolidation of Republican strength. Mr. Hoover is a very formidable candidate, indeed."

Still more striking is this from the Mobile Register, rock-ribbed old-line Democratic paper in the heart of the Solid South.

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"Only by presenting to the American people a candidate of equal morality, of equal, administrative capacity and of equally high character, can the Democrats hope to deserve and receive the support that would make success a possibility in November... Of Secretary Hoover it can be said that he is self-made and self-reliant; tireless in the public interest; efficient to a high degree; with a record of administrative efficiency in every enterprise he has undertaken, or to which has been assigned; not vain; never seeking to prodertaken, or to which he has been assigned; not vain; never seeking to project his personality; always calm and self-contained; an administrator rather than a politician; understanding government as the problems of business are understood, and with equal concern for the best interests of the people of all sections of the country, whether in Maine or California, on the Gulf Coast, or in the great West. Mr. Hoover is big enough and broad enough to see the whole nation."

The Literary Digest, which gathers The Literary Digest, which gathers opinion from everywhere, discloses in its current issue that similar praise of the Republican nominee is being printed in all sections of the country. In general, the editorial writers characterize Hoover as "an engineer with a heart," a man who accepts facts and acts on them, who keeps his feet on the ground, builds with the material at hand, but builds always for the common good. In opposition to for the common good. In opposition to the idea that Hoover is not strong in the industrial East is quoted the opinion of the Wall Street Journal that "Herbert Hoover will make a great President; he will attempt to co-ordinate business and They are putting out a news-reel service in England that is rented for use with special projection machines in private homes. The projecting is done by clockwork and the films may be had at a modest rental. The idea is extending in England and may prove very popular. The Britons run to news reels and travelogues more than they do to film dramas. They have no Hollywood and cannot help themselves. At that they offer some safe ideas.

> is no need to quote from the Pacific Slope to show a unanimity of opinion. Hoover's strength is in no one section: he is highly regarded everywhere. Canada casts no votes for an American President, but her good will is worth having none the less. The Vancouver Sun says of Hoover: "His claim to greatness lies solely in his uncanny ability to get things done. It has made him one of the famous trio, Hughes, Mellon and Hoover, which has been the ornament of the past eight years of Republican history. Mr. Hoover represents the new order of men that is growing up on the North American continent.
>
> Because he is the first real representa-

tive of scientific and economic America, it is now up to that fine civilization which he stands for to help in every way they possibly can to elect Hoover."

Abroad the comment is equally favorable. The London Morning Post says his knowledge of European affairs is "a great and unusual qualification for the White House."

White House."
Hoover was the popular choice at
Kansas City; he is still the popular
choice; and he will be the popular choice
in November, no matter what the Bour-

bons do at Houston.

A LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY
Important to the educational interests of the community is the announcement that the control of the University of Southern California has passed into the hands of a self-perpetating board of trustees.

This was made necessary by the proboards so constituted may receive and hold gifts of large proportions. Also the institution has outgrown the ability of one denomination to finance it. More than 15,000 students swarmed upon its

campus last year. By the change the University of Southern California becomes an institu-tion of the entire community. Hitherto the board was elected by the

annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Within the past decade that church has raised a million and a quarter to build Bovard Auditorfum and otherwise finance the school. Undoubtedly this saved the day during will be combined in a school of religion under the control of the donors. Boston University and Northwestern at Chicago were formerly Methodist institutions and are now under self-perpetuating boards.

The growth of the university is due in diamonds. After roaming in vain until The growth of the university is due in diamonds. After roaming in vain until no small measure to Dr. George F. Bo-

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T WOULD be imp servant person to walk for half an hour about our interesting city without finding something at which to smile. Or something at which to sigh, for that matter. Yesterday afternoon, for example, we saw a street comedy which held hundreds breathless for a



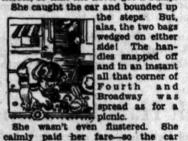
minute: Just at who must have weighed at least 250 in her ted-dies, and who carried in each hand an obese market bag, dashed out of the

Market and clove like a battleship through the tide of traffic. The "Go" signal had just been given at Third street and a solid column of motor cars was racing to Fourth, to try to beat the "stop" signal there. The stout woman had seen the yellow car she wanted slipping past, and was bent on catching it at Fourth street, too. For thirty seconds and yards she went through the sidewalk traffic in a way which would have made Red Grange sigh with envy, knocking a dozen other pedestrians into each other, if not into cocked hats. And then she met a man bigger than herself, hurrying in the opposite direcself, hurrying in the opposite direc-

When Sleek Meets Sleek

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There was a shock as of two continents colliding, but the lady did not stop. She caromed clear into the street. She bumped a motor car and knocked it, apparenity, three feet out of its course. And then she ran. She was a thundering herd all by herself. Had Charile Paddock been racing her, we wouldn't have backed him for a cent. She dashed between, around and past cars which were doing their best to get to Fourth street ahead of the signal. And all of them shied away from her like skittish horses, so that she never got a bump. She caught the car and bounded up the steps. But,



She wasn't even flustered. She calmly paid her fare—so the car would have to wait—and then hopped off and gathered up her parcels—into her gathered up akirt! And then she climbed aboard again, giv—ing a perfectly unrivaled display of nonchalance and undles.

Miracle Explained

"How on earth did she escape being run down?" we gasped to the traffic

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New STEEL PROCESS

The French are now using a nitrated steel in the country and put up the kind of batters and planes. The process has been to developed at a government institute of developed at a government institute of developed at a government institute of technology and cylinders made of the new steel were under test in the recent.

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school has gradually risen,
highest requirements of the Universe,
high action of the board is in harmony with the beginnings of the university. Im-mediately after the recent announce-ment was made, an Episcopalian, a Methodist and a Presbyterian made gifts aggregating hundreds of thousands. Many other things promote the suc-cess of the enterprise. Exposition Park

Lonts on the south side of the campus.

The museum and art galleries are at the The museum and art galieries are at the service of the students for research. The Coliseum becomes the athletic field of the greater university.

A law school second to none this side of Chicago is housed on the campus. Near by is the dental college, functioning for all Southern California. The medical school is to be represented impressions.

medical school is to be reopened imme-diately with sufficient endowment to do

diately with sufficient endowment to do high-class work. A \$10,000,000 cam-paign is now in progress with more than \$1,000,000 already subscribed. What the University of Chicago is to that city and Columbia and the Univer-sity of New York are to the eastern me-tically the Housetits of Seathern Coltropolis, the University of Southern Cal-ifornia will be to Los Angeles.

Denominationalism is dying. The sec-tarian school is passing. The Carnegie Foundation requires it. A great educa-tional center at the heart of Los Ange-les in which all creeds unite in upholding high ideals can but have increasing usefulness.

Our combined scholastic institutions

will make Southern California the Mecca of the student the world over. The sea, the mountains, and the sunny sky all the mountains, and the sunny sky all conspire to make it the Greece and me of the future.

"A CRES OF DIAMONDS"
The man who owned Signal Hill a

half century ago recently returned from the East to look over the old pasture where he used to herd his sheep. Three dry years caused him to dispose of his property and go back to Michigan.

All Hafed's "Acres of Diamonds" as told by Russell H. Conwell has been reenacted over again. That husbandman of the Orient sold his holdings and started off over the world in search of

"No motorist likes to run into s

ters of a personal

One thing so badly is misnamed It really ought to blush: The "rush hour" is a time of jams, When not a soul can rush. ELLA FANT.

How About His Own? Leeside: I think that minister who drives a taxi nights, in order to learn what his neighbors need, has got the wrong tip. He'll be a rare taxi driver if he doesn't make more people lose their religion during the week than he can hope to save on Sundays.—

high-powered five-ton truck," he said.

Double Loss

There once were gentlemen who sprang to feel When any lady was without a seat Upon the car. Ah, yes, there once were gents Who paid to woman knightly reverence. Oh, why have gentlemen become so few? Is it because there once were ladies, too? NOAH ZARK.

Temporary Hitch

LS: It's no use. Now that a lot of States are passing laws against hitch hiking they're calling it companionate

Practical Farm Relief

Sir: Speaking as an old midwestern farmer, may I make a suggestion to the politicians through your v. c.? There wouldn't be half so much

need for farm relief if the merelief if the mechanical man or somebody could somehow train the old, worn-out farm flivvers to stray out on the railroad dracks and strates and strat

tracks and get run over, at top prices, like us simple, honest farmers sed to do with our old cows and horses.—I. O. Way.

Mother Was Accommodating

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Leeside: A prominent Glendale family was expecting the stork and hoping for a girl, as there were already two small boys. Early one morning recently the mother told dad he'd better dress in a hurry and get out the car. The elder boy woke in the commotion and asked where dad was going. "To the hospital, to pick up a baby sister," announced dad. "May I come, too, just for the ride?" "Yes, if you dress in half a jiffy." The youngster broke all records, and then dashed into his mother's room with the announcement: "Mother, dad's going to the hospital to get a baby sister, and he's going to take me." Then, as an afterthought, he added, generously: "Say, mom, why don't generously: "Say, mom, why don't you come along, too?" Mother con-sented.—New Englander.

The old owner of Signal Hill now grins grimly at his folly. That hill could not furnish enough grass to keep sheep alive. He also says he never expected water to reach the Hollywood Hills. The city of films was too far around the corner for his most vivid dreams. Pasadena was but a Hoosier settlement. Riverside was a hot waste.



By James J. Montague The tortoise basks his time away On sunlit rocks from day to day.

He does no other creature harm, His bosom harbors no alarm, For if a predatory foe Should ever seek to lay him low,

He merely draws his legs and face Inside his armored carapace And there remains, aloof from feat As long as danger hovers near.

The tortoise feeds on bugs and file Of every sort and every size, All evil creatures, which, you'll find Are enemies to human kind.

He never fights, he never seeks To vent his petty spiteful piques,

He never strives in wanton greed To take the food that others need,

But moves serenely to and fro, While centuries may come and go Remote from fear, averse to strife; Why isn't his the perfect life? Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, In



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Rodees Upheld

HOLLYWOOD, June 14.—(To the Editor of The Times:) In replying to a letter from Edith Latham, published in your issue of June 8, will you kindly allow me some of your valuable space?

Miss Latham's agents are going around the country and asking citizens to sign her petitions "to protect the animals used at rodees and by motion-picture companies from cruelties practiced upon them," but these agents do not state that the petitions are for the purpose of eliminating the rodeo entirely. Naturally, many people are signing these petitions to get the rodeo question placed on the ballot this fall in California without knowing what they are doing.

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One of the first statements an attorney made to the writer a year ago when interviewed concerning his attitude toward the rodeo, was that before long we would see the rodeo entirely done away with. When I told him that the events of the rodeo are but the developed phases of the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the developed phases of the work that is a daily grind of thousands of cattlemen all over the doesn't like your polities or you received and uninformed—that is hampering and obstructing the natural, normal activities and sports of the cattlemen all over the country at this time.

The affidavit of one Edward Gillette, which Miss Latham used in her letter, is another example of the misinformation that is being fed to the public.

This man Gillette speaks of twisting a horse's nose to hold them when necessary? Would any unbiased person claim that it is cruel or inhumane to hold a boy by the ear a moment to make him stand still? This which was a proper and the work that is what they are asking when here there are a moment to make him stand still? This will be be harnessed? By feeding him sugar? Gillette probably hasn't been to a rodeo in California for several years. The cowoys tape their spurs here,

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It is impossible to wisting a horse's nose, or lip, to make him stand. Where is the rancher, or veterinary surgeon, who does not use the "twitch" on horses' noses to hold them when necessary? Would any unbiased person claim that it is cruel or inhumane to hold a boy by the ear a moment to make him stand still? Twitching a horse's nose does not in the least injure the animal—neither does pinching his ears. How would this cowboy (?) Gillette, or Miss Latham make a wild or vicious horse stand still to be harnessed? By feeding him sugar? Gillette probably hasn't been to a rodeo in California for several years. The cowboys tape their spurs here.

It is impossible to answer all the questions brought up in Miss Latham's letter at this time because of lack of space. I will just say in closing that it is a notable fact that as soon as an honest woman or man learns the reasons for, and the educational value of, the rodeos, they immediately become sponsors for the rodeo as a whole or any part of it.

ORIE O. ROBERTSON,

League of America.

The Terrible Ring Dove
LOS ANGELES, June 19.—(To
the Editor of The Times:) This
morning while passing Pershing
Square I was attracted by a man
with a wire cage propped up
with a stick to which a string
was attached endeavoring to
catch the ring doves of the
square. I understand this is being done in order that these
same doves may be destroyed to
satisfy some hotel people who
'claim the doves disturb them
and by roosting under the hotel
eaves soil curtains and windows
below.

Now I have just been wondering whether Abraham Lincoln was greatly perturbed, either at home or in the nation's Capitol, by such habits of our feathered friends. home or in the nation's Capitol, by such habits of our feathered friends; and whether they would, or do annoy Tom Edison in his South Orange home or elsewhere; and whether the late E. H. Harriman was greatly disturbed at their presence under the eaves of his palatial estate up the Hudson; and whether they drove the late Spencer Trask to desperation on his beautiful estate Yaddo just outside Saratoga; and if John D. Rockefeller is losing any great amount of sleep by their cooing under his eaves on his estates. I wonder if the late Luther Burbank found fault with them at home.

Before this hotel was built a church stood there. The pigeons roosted in its beliry and under its eaves and no doubt its windows below were solled and stained. I cannot remember of the churchgoers complaining.

Many who sit in this square sit there merely, by a trick of fate, a turn of a card perhaps in life's great game. To them those pigeons are friendly companions. To the hordes that pass the square they are also a welcome sight.

pass the square they are also a welcome sight. C. J. AUSTIN. QUALIFIED

"Have you had any experience in this line?" asked the proprietor of the circus, doubtfully.

"Not exactly in this line," replied the woman; "but my husband man-ages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"

"He certainly does." "Well, you ought to see how easily manage him!"—[London Tit-Bita

POLITICAL PLOTS

XXI Houston, June 20 You know how it is in a str

A Pertinent Query
LAKE ARROWHEAD, June 12.
[To the Editor of The Times.]
Why this talk about a city manager? Isn't Kent Parrot city manager now?

J. A. GRAVES.
(This came to us hot from the wire by Western Union.)

Rodeos Upheld
HOLLYWOOD, June 14.—[To the Editor of The Times.] In replying to a letter from Edith Latham, published in your issue of June 8, will you kindly allow

away. Me? I am leaving the game to pick up the good old dountain pen to tell you what is a going on in Jonesville.

You have to remember that pless is the big pansy blossom in this burg. He is to thouston what Peter is to the place and if he doesn't like the shape of your mug you will have to move over to Calveston to get your night's rest.

But he is a mighty white guy at that and you could learn to love him. Maybe you have been reading the papers and know that a lot of Democrats are set on nominating you for President.

pricks and army of Democrate could the Republicans run country if they did not have our mistakes to profit by?

"On the one hand stand the strongly of oil and strongly of other we have other we have bear other we have bear they bear they bear they are they bear they nelling strongly of our rease. On the other we he illustrious Democracy the illustrious Democracy bear ing the fragrance of the farmers new mown hay. The farmers God bless him!—the bulwark of the nation, shall ever be the subject of our greatest thought and consideration. In return for his vote we will guarantee to him for all time the right to peacefully bore his way into any market he can find.

"We denounce the use of enormous campaign."

nim for all time the right to peacefully bore his way into any market he can find.

"We denounce the use of enormous campaign funds by the Republicans, but feel it the patriotic duty of all citizens to give liberally to our organization to the end that the infamous party of the tariff shall not be able to buy our voters from their allegiance. In a spirit of righteousness and justice we guarantee them a higher price. It is the purpose of a militant Democracy to pay the top of the market."

That should hold them for a while.

You ought to have something to say about the identity of the Vice-President, but I don't suppose you cafe a whole lot. Maybe we can dig up some skirt for the job. As I mild before there are more than a hundred possibilities. One of the papers here suggests the name of the immortal Etaoin Shrdiu for the place. There is not a printer in the country who would not stand up and give three cheers for the nomination of this spiendid character.

It was Woodrow Wilson who won on the alogan: "He kept us out of war." Just now a wagon went by wearing the banner: "Vote for Heffin; he kept us out of peace."

Democrats in Texas are rather.

of peace."

Democrats in Texas are rather Moody, but it is because they are afraid their Governor will not get the place on the ticket that many of them think he should have should have.
Shall I ask McAdoo what he thinks about it?
And what are we going to do with Jim Reed?

STYLE HINT "Ruth do you favor the long of short ballot?"
"I like a knee-length effect."—
[Louisville Courier-Journal.



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ADMITS HOLDING UP LENNOX INSTITUTION



Roland McCarty

#### LIGHT COST **CUT HEARING** POSTPONED

Sixth Continuance Given in Matter at Request of Water and Power Bureau

#### Russell Will Opponents Lose

Joseph and Marion Russell, brother and sister-in-law, is a valid testament, according to an instructed verdict given yesterday by a jury in Judge Schauer's court.

Two brothers and a sister contested the will, asserting the exercise of undue influence by the principal beneficiaries. The estate is worth \$48.000.

#### **SUIT AIRS ROW** OF BURBANK

CONVICTED Culver City Pros Ask for **Election Mandate** Hugh McGinty Guilty of

Shooting Householder in Mayor and Trustees Named as Defendants

to Allow Vote

to commit murder by a jury in Su-perior Judge Doran's court.

McGinty was accused of "running amuck" in the home of Leon Wil-liams in Burbank, firing five shots while attempting to take Williams's dog, which, he said, had bitten a small girl a few minutes hefore Culver City's annexation dispute broke into the Superior Court yes-

#### **PAVILION IN EXPOSITION**

POLICEMAN

Hunting for Dog

Venetian Paintings and Sculpture Will Lend Color to Tuscan Display

#### Court Delays Signal Hill Oil Suit Decision

SHARP OF WILMINGTON TAX LIEN DEFENDANT



plete Display of Waterman Pens

# ON ANNEXATION

Hugh McGinty, Burbank police

man, yesterday was convicted of Council Scored for Refusing three charges of assault with intent

terday with the filing by leaders of the annexation faction of an applicompel the Mayor and Trustees to call an election on the question. The complaint, prepared by At-coney L. V. Meloy, recites that the

started last February 12, that on May 14 a sufficient number of signatures had been obtained, and it was filed with the City Clerk. Nevertheless, it is charged, on May 28 the City Trustees refused to adopt resolutions calling an election.

The complaint is signed by Harry M. Fresholtz, Bessie M. Potts, William W. Winn, Richard A. Hamlet, Clare B. Irvine and others. The defendants named are Mayor Houck and Trustees Bobier, David E.

#### MYSTERY AILMENT KILLS BOY

Disease Which Baffles

#### Candidates for Queen Will Ride in Stage Coach

#### Auto-Airplane Suit Near Jury

John J. Montijo's suit for \$12,500 damages from Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., probably will go to the jury in

Inc., probably will go to the jury in Judge Bowron's count today. Judge Bowron yesterday refused a motion for a non-suit on the completion of Montijo's side of the case, and the defense opened.

The case is extraordinary in that it raises the question of right of way as between an automobile and an airplane. Montijo was flying a plane for the defendant in the making of a picture. While he was landing an automobile belonging to the defendant crossed his course and he was injured in the crash.

WILKINS BURIAL TODAY

Canadian Who Came Here in 1904 Leaves Widow and Three Sons

2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers. Porest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale.

Mr. Wilkins was born in London. Ont., in 1845. He was a cousin of the late Sir William Bede Dalley, Australian statesman. He came to Los Angeles in 1904 with his wife and three sons. He leaves the sons, A. Harold, Percy E. and Fred A., and the widow, Mrs. Minnie Wilkins. Mr. Wilkins was a member of the grand chapter of the Royal Arch Masons. St. John's Lodge of London.

RECEPTACLES URGED The Los Angeles Chamber and the Community Development Asciation have urged the City Counil to authorize the purchase of 
abbish receptacles to be placed on 
owntown street corners. A few 
est receptacles have been in use 
we the sity for several years.



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#### SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY of the lovely affairs of to-will be the reception this eve-with which the First Presby-n Church is honoring Dr. Hugh Walker and Mrs. Walker, who ded this morning from an ex-ded this morning the South and

Dr. Walker, pastor of the church, was recently made moderator of all the Presbyterian churches of the United States, and has a host of warm personal friends in California, sepecially in Los Angeles, where he has lived with his family for many years.

The reception will take place in the parlors of the church at Twentieth and Figueroa streets, and is under the direct supervision of the women's guild of the church, the hours being from 8 to 11 o'clock, and the guests will include all the ministers of Los Angeles and their wives. The Walker home is in Van Buren Place.

e lovely gardens and home of Arthur S. Bent, 620 Sienna Bel Air, will be the setting afternoon of an interesting tea h is sponsored by the bishops' nittee of the Episcopal church he benefit of La Avenida camp

reds of invitation are being reds of invitation are being redd by friends in Los Angeles the marriage the 27th inst. of Dorothy Ida Seawell, daughter upreme Court Justice and Mrs. sett Seawell of Berkeley to Regil Mansfield Farran, the cerey to take place at 9 o'clock in Piedmont Community Church,

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Ing Julia Mathilde Morrow is ping at the Arcady in RamBoulevard as the guest of Mra.

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Miss Morrow is nationally we as an artist and has been ing two months with her work Laguna Beach, and plans to e shortly for Carmel. Miss row has exhibited in the Naal Academy of Design. CorcoCallery, Pennsylvania Academy many other well-known gal
ss, and several of her works are

#### NANCY PAGE

The Bride and Groom Return from Honeymoon





#### HONEYMOONERS RETURN HOME

Yosemite Park and Del Monte Visited



Mrs. Eileen Bixby of London, Eng., was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed dinner given Wednesday evening by Wade Hampton in his suite at the Reid studio apartments near the Ambassador Hotel. After the dinner bridge and dancing proved an enjoyable diversion during the evening. Mrs. Bixby has been visiting in Southern California for the past six months, and plans to leave for England aboard the Ile de France next month.

Park Hotel, gave a beautifully appointed dinner party for seven of her friends in the Green Room Wednesday evening. The table was beautifully decorated with an immense low plaque of blue delphinium and old-fashioned tulips, and after dinner bridge was played.

A swimming party at the Deauville Beach Club, followed by a luncheon, will be given tomorrow by the alumnae chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, of which Mrs. L. A. Kister is president. The monthly social and business gathering of the sorority is in charge of Miss Jane Keenan and Miss Hallen, statistical secretary of the University of Southern Californie.

Annual Tea

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The home of Miss Catherine Tilden at 1801 North Curson street, Hollywood, will be the setting for an enjoyable affair tomorrow afternoon, when at 4 o'clock the Los Angeles branch of the Mills College Alumnae Association is entertaining with its annual tea.

This tea is being given to welcome home and into the alumnae association the girls now at Mills and to become acquainted with those girls who are planning to enter Mills next September.

A hearty invitation is extended to all the association and their friends as well as all Mills College students. nnual Tea

Supper Party

Mr. and Mrs. Willits J. Hole are entertaining Sunday evening with a supper party at their home on Fremont Place, honoring Miss Eva Bayly and her fiance, Dr. S. T. Bittner of Monrovia, 100 guests having been bidden for supper at 6 o'clock and later a view will be given of the Hole Art Gallery.

Felicitations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Livingstone Thom over the arrival of a tiny son the 1st Inst., and who is to be called Cameron Catesby Thom. Mrs. Thom was formerly Miss Elizabeth John-was formerly Miss Elizabeth John-

Doctors sometimes refer to America as a nation of neurasthenics, which means those with nerve debility. One peculiarity of a neurasthenic is that he may develop the symptoms of almost any other disease because he readily receives suggestions, especially about sick-

ness.

The symptoms of neurasthenia are so many that it is almost impossible to give a complete description of a case, but there usually is an inability to sleep, or lying awake for hours with a tendency to fall asleep when it is time to get up for work, and arising more exhausted than when they retired. There are weakening pains, head-aches, eyeache, night sweating, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, muscular spasms such as difficult breathing, choking, sensation, and fault finding and criticism.

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Most people who have a nervous breakdown compliment themselves with the belief that it is due to overwork, but it is more likely due to a toxic condition of the body, associated with an unpleasant environment. Many of these sufferers are under the impression that their disease is incurable and that they, are doomed to death. Doctors sometime add to this trouble by assuring these patients that they are "just a bundle of nerves" and that they need a good rest or trip to the seashore, or any place where they are not living at that time.

where they are not living at that time.

The sooner the nervous patient realizes that he alone is responsible for his trouble, the more quickly will he find the real cause. One cannot get away from one's own bad habits by taking a trip to the country. It is destructive habits that are practiced twenty four hours a day at home that are causing the nervous breakdown, and if these bad habits are changed to good ones, the patient will then be on the road to health and happiness.

Mrs. Clarence L. Kincaid

R. AND Mrs. CLARENCE L. Flowers, Glendale, Tuesday evening from five to ten nervous break downs. These people will generally assure the doctor that they have saure the doctor that they have saure the doctor that they have some the finerary of which in it marriage by her brother, Laws a beat man. Mr. Eincaid who has made Holly-its Melville Stone of Sacramento, to a summus of University of Southers by Junior Chamber of Commerce, at brother are my of in the home of V. Van Altman of Mrs. Cangeles.

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Real nerve exhaustion is usually brought on by the absorption of poisons from the intestines, so you see that in both these cases, a cure depends upon a proper functioning of the abdominal region, combined with good mental habits and proper recreation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: Mrs. O. J. L. writes: Please tell me the cause of severe pain at the lower end of the spinal column. When sitting or ly-ing down it is the most painful. What would you recommend as a remedy? I suffer from piles and constipation."

remedy? I suffer from piles and constipation."

Answer: First, get rid of your constipation, then your rectal trouble will quickly disappear, and perhaps the pain in the lower spine, as such pain is often caused from constipation and the distension of rectum because of the packing up of fecal matter.

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SCALLOPED EGGS

Butter a baking dish well and line with boiled rice, over the rice place a layer of cold hard-boiled eggs, sprinkle with salt, pepper, bits of butter, a chopped pimiento, and a little chopped paraley; add another layer of the rice, eggs and seasoning. The last layer of rice. Cover the top with buttered bread crumbs and motistened with half a cupful of milk, bake in the oven until well browned and heated through.

TOMATOES STUFFED FROZEN SALAD

Six large firm tomatoes, one large ucumber, one green pepper, one ablespoonful of Worcestershire auce, two teaspoonfuls of gelatine, me-half cupful of cold water, one one-half cupful of cold water, one teaspoonful of onion juice, salt, spaprika, one teaspoonful of mustard, a few grains of cayenne, three-quarters of a cupful of mayonnaise. Cut a slice from the top of each tomato, scoop out the pulp, cut in small pieces, add the strained juice, add the cucumbers chopped, with the seeds discarded, chopped green peppers, Worcestershire sauce, gelatine, soaked in cold water, and dissolved over hot water. Seasonings and mayonnaise. Place in the scooped-out tomato shells, allow to freeze and serve on lettuce-garnished plates with radishes and onions.

ORANGE MARSHMALLOW

One tablespoonful of gelatine, one cupful of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of vanilla, the whites of three eggs. Dissolve the gelatine in a cupful of boiling water, add the sugar, stir until dissolved; set the bowl in a pan of ice water, add the white of the eggs upheater and the bowl in a pan of ice water, and the whites of the eggs unbeaten and the vanilla and beat until the mix-ture thickens. Turn into small round molds and let stand until chilled. turn out and serve in an orange basket, decorate with whipped cream and sections of the orange.

POTATO APPLES

- Sandanie

or two eggs, mix acceptance of two sughtly, beating for five minutes; shape the mixture in the form of small apples, roll in flour, slightly beaten egg, and fine bread crumbs and fry in deep shortening. Drain on brown paper, press a clove in the end of each apple.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Tuesday. (All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

Coral Beads We are very apt to continue to wear coral beads after they have become dull and soiled and not realize it. Try washing them in a solution of one teaspoonful borax to one pint of lukewarm water. Rinse in warm water and dry on a soft towel. You will be surprised at the change.

Island Trippers to Get Welcome

leaving here July 28, will be greeted by special reception by Gov. Far-rington is information received in

ordinance.

The arson public relations and law enforcement bureaus, he reports are operating at a disadvantage. The new system of the department collecting for fire commission permits, he said, makes more men a necessity and San Pedro, Venice and San Pedro, Venice and San Permando companies are

rington is information received in the local offices today from Max Linder, Los Angeles Chamber representative on the islands.

Linder adds that, as a special courtesy, the visitors wil be shown through the governor's guarters, and that Hawaiian entertainment by native talent will feature the tour. Members of the excursion leave on the Lassco steamer City of Honolulu.

olulu.

President Eastman will head the excursionists. Approximately forty-five reservations are still available.



METAMORPHOSIS OF A BUTTERFLY

A bit of a wonder-girl, this Josephine. Buch a frivolous, frothy youngster at the Ladies' Seminary at 16, quite incapable of study. And such a social butterfly, with never a responsibility in the world for yasrs.

Husbands came in quick succession and the third husband was shed about three years ago, when Josephine was still a young wuman. But we never realized this last shedding was a great turning point in her life, that among other things she now had no fortune, no introduce, no this wardrobe and a jewel or two.

Vaguely we had heard she had taken a trip around the world, seeking, we cynically felt, a fourth husband. No one dreamed of taking this frivolous Josephine serious ly, nor particularly caring what happened to her. Vaguely, too, we supposed her own people were still well-to-do. Anyway, the idea that Josephine could ever be under the necessity of working for her living, or that she would be capable of doing it, never entered our heads. But it seems that life looked pretty barren for Josephine three years ago. Of course, she probably could have sponged on her friends, probably could have annexed a fourth husband. But instead—

It seems that Josephine could make soup and one dessert. Some freakish whim had inspired her to learn how to make this one superilative kind of soup, this one seductive dessent probably from one of tive dessent—probably from one of the real miracle is her rebuilding losephine.



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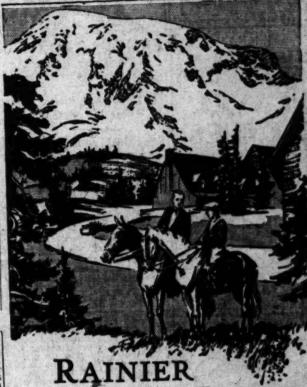


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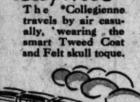
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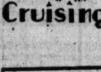






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KPI (468.5 M., 640 K.)—Fire dept. band

KFON (241.8 M., 1240 K.)—News to 4:30:

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KFRC (454.3 M., 660 K.)—Talks to 4:30: KFSD (440.9 M., 680 K.)-News at 4:45 KTBI (271.5 M., 1090 K.)—Lecture. KYA (352.7 M., 850 K.)—Studio.

KNX (336.9 M., 890 K.)—Fights. KPLA (288.3 M., 1040 K.)—Eckert's dan 5 to 6 p.m. EELW (228.9 M., 1310 K.)—Shopping news. KPI (488.5 M., 480 K.)—Children's hour KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Rec. KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Rec. KPO (422.3 M., 710 K.)—Dance music

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in the died yeareday attention alter a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Los Angeles Nurses' Club, 211 South Lucas street, which she aided in founding.

Mrs. Mitchell was a graduate and later superintendent of the West Side Hospital, Chicago. Fifteen years ago she moved to Santa Barribara to become superintendent of the Cottage Hospital there. Two years later she came to Los Angeles and bought the Pacific Hospital.

The services tomorrow will be under the auspices of the California Nurses' Association, Interment will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

LIONS TO HEAR ANDREWS

George R. Andrews will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Los Angeles Lions Club in the music room of the Biltimore at noon today. He will speak on the subject "After High School, What? How Can We Best Server" President Carbenter will preside with Alfred Cookman acting as chairman.

MOTHER SEEKS SON HERE

George E. Bollinger, 42 years of age, is being sought by his mother, Mrs. W. D. Bollinger, Route 2, Box 250-B, Auburn, Wash, according to a letter received by The Times. Bollinger is a cook by trade and has lived in the vicinity of Los Angeles for the last five years.

The Story of the Hawaiian Islands.

# **FLASHES**

BY MARQUIS BUSBY "Redskin," a sequel to that popu-ir Richard Dix picture of several easons ago, "The Vanishing Amer-ičan," will be made entirely in technicolor. Dix.





"REDSKIN" IN COLOR DIX SEQUEL TO BE MADE; MARY NOLAN WINS BOLE



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"The master aim of the national organization is to have its various units achieve success to such an extent that ultimately recognition will be won from the United States Chamber of Commerce enabling cooperative action between the two bodies, thereby reducing expenses. In the spirit of advancing this aim the Los Angeles Junior Chamber should stand by the national organization," he said.

Members of the local-board of directors pointed out that progress toward the establishment of new junior chambers in additional cities during the year past was disappointing and that the smaller chambers apparently have increased their memberships very little. Such increases would reduce the burden of responsibility of financing the annual budget.

Judge McLucas was the principal speaker at the luncheon, discussing "The Citizen's Relations to the Courts."

Mrs. Mitchell

Called by Death

London in time to welcome Adolphe Menjou and his bride, Kathryn Carvet.

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#### **COLD WINDS BLOW INTO** FILMARTE

"Nanook of the North" is Shown at Little Theater; Shorter Subjects

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER The sands of the desert grew cold st night at the Filmarte Thea-r, where "Nanook of the North," ert Piaherty's production for illon Preres, had its revival ening. The picture was made in thern Ungava, where the cruel, k winds tear, in a manner peaking, through every Nanook cranny.

ing woods no visua. Approve santell engineered the production, and plays a part.

The other abbreviated feature is "Sunlight," written and filmed by Bernard Verhaus and Jessie Burns. It is a character study of an old maid, enacted by ZaSu Pitts—the sort of thing that, set down on paper by Edith Wharton, would make fascinating reading, but faces almost insurmountable difficulties in transference to celluloid. However, aided by the cameraman, Charles Klein, the producers have succeeded in conveying a few sound psychological impressions, in the F. W. Murnau manner, which are decidedly novel.

#### Hyphenated Duo Create Comedy

Billy Taft, the talented young dancer who stops "Good News" at the Mayan nightly with his speciality, and wins laughs for his elever portrayal of the role of Sylvester, the freshman, got his start and lost a great newspaper "crash" through his honesty.

He was born the year William Howard Taft was elected President and named after him. When Billy applied for a "hoofing" job in vaudeville he had had no experience save that acquired practicing in his back yard in Springfield, Mass, when he was supposed to be beating rugs. He decided to admit this lack even if it cost him the coveted booking. Other applicants had told of studying under famous masters (mostly imaginary.)

The booker hired him for his honesty as well as for his ability, which could not be concealed in a tryout. When Billy played in Cleveland, a flock of reporters came to interview him, thinking he was Taft's nephew. When he denied relationship to the former President, the reporters faded eway. And the press agent of the theater wept.

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Vine Street Prepares a Satire



Mia Marvin

#### CIRCLE WILL HAVE 'LILAC TIME' RUN

Colleen Moore Feature Booked With Firnatone Accompaniment

duction including Louis John Bartels, who acts the fittle role; Helen Lowell as the mother; Juliette Crosby as Clara and Guy D'Ennery as the son-in-law.

For the role of Amy, Duffy has selected Enid Markey, well-known leading woman of the films, who has been appearing recently in his preductions of "The Baby Oyclone" and "Chieken Feed" at the President in San Francisco.

Rough Riders

Warner Brothers Theater ably will resound with shour "Whoopee" and "Ride em cow Sunday afternoon, as Roos Rough Riders are to be present

Suspending the rules for a day, the "welcome" sign will be hung on the gate of the FBO. studies at Melrose avenue and Gower street and Melrose avenue and Gower street displayed in the announcement it is indicated that the public is very enthusiastic about talking pictures. The all-star cast is headed by May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore, and includes William Collier. Jr., Alec Frances, Emmett Corrigan and Jack Ackroyd.

Two Vitaphone presentations in conjunction with the feature are Hollywood Bound, starring Gladys Brockwell, and the Imperial Russian Cossacks.

TAY GARNETT ENJOYS

YACHTING VACATION

Tay Garnett, Pathe director, who dast week completed "Celebrity" at the Pathe studio, is enjoying a well-earned vacation in Catalina waters abourd his power cruiser. Garnett, prior to directing "Celebrity" at the Pathe studio, is enjoying a well-earned vacation in Catalina waters abourd his power cruiser.

#### "Hawk's Nest" . Visible Today

mosphere of the underworld furnish the background for "The Hawk's Nest," Milton Sills's new starring

#### Complications A-plenty in Hit

day at the Criterion.

STRANGER TO KANSAS

Jean Laverty, a California girl who has never been out of the State, has been cast for the part of Clara Bow's friend in the Paramount star's new picture, "The Robert Ellis has been signed for one of the featured roles in the film.

HERE'S EFFICIENT STENOG.

Virginia Sale, Hollywood's young-est character actress and comedienne, who is a sister of "Chic" Sale, has been engaged for the role of an efficient stenographer in University of an efficient stenographer in University of the featured roles in the film.

#### HOLBROOK BLINN TO ACT HERE

"Play's the Thing," by Molnar, and One Other Piece Scheduled

From New York Gilbert Miller sends forth the news that he has arranged a special California sea-son, beginning next September, for Holbrook Blinn.

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#### Weird Doings Reported by Play Troupe

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he is co-author. He also is co-author of "Broadway."

WARNER "TALKIE" AT

TOWER SHOWS TREND

The Tower Theater will present the Warner Brothers talking piccure, "The Lion and the Mouse," beginning Monday. From the interest displayed in the announcement it is indicated that the public is very enthusiastic about talking pictures.

The all-star cast is headed by May McAvoy and Lionel Barrymore, and includes William Collier. It.

#### APPENDIX NO OBJECT TO JAPANESE STAR

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COMEDIES GLORIFIED

IN NEW SCREENINGS

With practically the entire cast appearing in person, the premiere of Reginald Denny's new starring comedy. Good Morning, Judge- at the Boulevard Theater tonight, is scheduled to be a gala affair, May, Dorothy Gulliwer and Bull Mon. Denny's new leading lady, Dorothy Gulliwer and Bull Mon.

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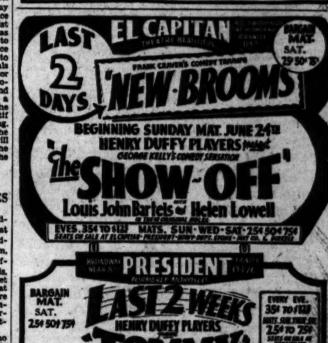
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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES:

#### **FUSS ABOUT CORNER-STONE**

VAN NUYS, June 21.—Phyrne Vessy, Van Nuys Junior High School girl, is in receipt of the \$15 prize for having drawn the best poster in the recent clean-up and paint-up campaign, the art work having been sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Lois Foster was awarded a \$10 prize, while Olga Johnson and Helen Smith received honorable mention. They are senior high-school girls. Only four posters were submitted. The work of the four girls was under the supervision of Miss Katherine Lux, art instructor in the Van Nuys school.

#### TO OPEN NEW SKATING RINK POLICE JUDGE

Culver City Setting for Rollerdrome



JUDGE ON VACATION

VAN NUYS, June 21.—During the absence of Judge H. A. Decker who I has gone north on a short fishing trip, Judge Frank Gray of Burbank will occupy the bench of the Van Nuys Municipal Court. The order for the temporary assignment was given by Judge Chambers of the Municipal Court of Los Angeles.

#### SUICIDE WRECKS TREASURE

Glendale Man Spends Day Destroying Priceless Chinese Collection Then Inhales Gas

GLENDALE, June 21 .- After spending practically the entire day destroying his priceless collection of Chinese and oriental curios and works of art, Capt. Jack A. Richards, 61 years of age, lay down on the floor of the kitchen in his home, 1311 North Alameda street, last night a hose leading to the gas range in his mouth and turned on the gas. His body was found this morning by a neighbor, Arthur S. Pearson, who forced his way into the Richard's home when its occupant failed to make his customary early morning appearance in the grounds sur-rounding his house. 

†his wife during her last illness and

make his customary early morning appearance in the grounds surrounding his house.

Richards, who was formerly a pilot on the Yangtae River in China and who had collected valuable antiques and pictures during his stay in the East, had evidently gone deliberately about the work of destruction. Marks of revolver bullets, scars of knife, shears and augers, were all around, and shattered and torn articles of great value, were strewn about the living-100m and dining-room, when Detective Lieutenant Charles P. Blake and Detective Sergeant F. C. Williams reached the house.

Two letters were found, one addressed to Miss Ora Lee Redding, the daughter of William Redding.

2008 South Alameda street, owner of the house in which Richards had been twice married, his second refer the house in which Richards had Rved, thanked the girl for nursing appearance in the grounds sur-

INFANT SCALDED

SEPULVEDA. June 21.—The 3year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
Hall of Noble street slipped and fell
into a tub of scalding water badly
injuring parts of his back. The
child was taken to the Los Angeles
General Hospital, where physicians
say he will have to remain two or
three months before a full recovery.

DEADERICK FILES

FOR SUPERVISOR

INFANT SCALDED

# STRIKES BACK

the other as the Manufacturers' Bureau.

Mack Brawley has been elected
president of the community druggists' organization; J. W. Bertram,
vice-president; executive committee,
Druggists King, Bottom and Mitchell. This organization will meet
every Tuesday afternoon.

The Manufacturers' Bureau has
selected A. T. Borst as president;
A. R. Wels, vice-president; G. E.
Moreland, chairman of the advisory
committee, and Robert J. Shanahan,
executive vice-president. VENTURA, June 21.—Supervisor Thomas Clark of Ojal today filed a petition as a candidate to succeed himself as Supervisor from the Ojal district on the County Board of Supervisors.

T. G. Gabbert, present chairman of the board, filed his petition yesterday.

NEW OFFICE SECRETARY NEW OFFICE SECRETARY
VAN NUYS, June 21.—Mrs. Mary
Rehart of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been transferred to the San Fernando Valley
branch of the chamber to take the
position of office secretary to Secretary Gordon McDonough. Mrs. Rehart succeeds Miss Grace Chapman
who has resigned. Miss Chapman
will depart soon for New York State
where she will be married in August. SANTA BARBARA, June 21.-The SANTA BARBARA. June 21.—The first contest in the county primary election in August opened today when Howe S. Deaderick of Carpinteria filed a nomination petition for the office of Supervisor of the First District, opposing Supervisor Thomas T. Dinsmore of Carpinteria. Dinsmore is expected to file before Saturday.

Deaderick for sixteen years prior to 1924 was a member of the Board of Supervisors and for the last eight years was chairman of the board.

#### NEW PLANTS BOY CONFESSES MAKES RECORD **DEATH THREATS** ORDERED AT AIR FIELD

MONROVIA, June 21.—Following long illness Mrs. Mary Bird, 86 years of age, died yesterday at her home, 244 North Primrose avenue. For twelve years Mrs. Bird had resided in Monrovia and was unusually active for her age. She was a member of the Woman's Club and attended all of their activities in addition to her church. Mrs. Bird was born in Maine, and leaves two daughters, Mrs. Henry Waterman of Monrovia, Miss Harriet Gertrude Bird of Boston, and one son. Walter M. Bird of Sydney, Nova Scotia. Funeral services will be held from the Renaker chapel tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. J. Alvin Shirley, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, officiating. Interment will be made in Live Oak Cemetery.

#### LOST: 402,900 COAT HANGERS

Ventura Cleaning-Establishment Operator, Harassed by Constantly Vanishing Holders, Gets Busy With Pencil and Discovers Amazing Situation

VENTURA, June 21.-Venturans dyeing establishments in Ventura are using 408,000 coat hangers ev- If the rate found true of Mr. Kemery ten years at the present rate per's place is general, the annual child was taken to the Los Angeles
General Hospital, where physicians
say he will have to remain two or
three months before a full recovery.

Young man to learn electrical business. Room and board while learning.
Small fee required. 4006 S. Figueros.

—[Advertisement.]

# Demands Made on Rancher

late today following an operation performed yesterday morning. Judge Ellis was noted in the dis-trict as a juvenile judge, and nad two years yet to serve on his term. PENNSYLVANIA MAN

SOUGHT ON COAST

ONTARIO, June 21.—Relatives and friends of William Robert Mcand friends of William Robert Mc-Corkle. in Pittsburgh, Pa., have launched a wide search in hopes of finding the missing man on the Pacific Coast.

McCorkle, the son of Milton Mc-Corkle, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., left home several years ago and his whereabouts or fate remain a mystery. He is sought to share in an inheritance. He is 30 years of age and a veteran of the World War.

MRS. BESS TATE WINS DECREE OF DIVORCE

Mrs. Bess Tate yesterday won a Mrs. Bess Tate yesterday won a decree of divorce against Cullen Tate in Judge Crawford's court. Both are well known socially. She charged her husband with drinking, neglect and abuse. "We separated once before, in 1926." Mrs Tate related. "He promised to quit drinking and I took him back, but in a few weeks things were as bad as ever. Now, I know we never can become reconciled."

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### IN HIGH SCHOOL

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"MAP" DOG KILLED
CHINO, June 21.—Residents in
the vicinity of Euclid avenue and
Edison avenue were greatly relieved
at the sound of a pistol shot near
the W. L. Berry service station. A
dog frothing at the mouth and
menacing persons was shot by Constable W. J. Tebo. The dog's head
was sent to Riverside clinic for
examination, and the analysis
showed rables. As far as could be
learned no one had been bitten by
the dog.

Y. M. C. A. CAMP OPEN AZUSA, June 21.—One hundred boys of the San Gabriel Valley between the ages of 9 and 12 left this morning for the YMCA. Camp at Jenks Lake, where they will hold a camp of instruction in YMCA, work under the instruction of Secretaries MacDonald and Dwight Welch. The boys are from valley cities between Arcadia and Claramont and Puente and El Monte. The camp will close on July 3.

# QUAKERS URGE GO

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WHITTIER, June 21.-An in sessions of the thirty-fourth annual ing of Friends Church here today.

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PROMINENT LOS ANGELES **WOMAN DIES** 

Mrs. Lankershim Passes in Paris, Daughter Cables Local Attorney

Mrs. Caroline Adelaide Lankernim, wife of Col. James B. Lankernim, Los Angeles capitalist, died
ssterday in Paris, according to a
ablegram J. Wiseman McDonald,
re attorney, received yesterday
on her daughter, Miss Doria Lanershim, who lived with her mother

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kershim, who lived with her mother in Paris.

Mr. McDonald, who has looked after her Los Angeles affairs for many years, was much surprised to hear of the death, but said she had not been in good health for several years. She was about 65 years of see.

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John I. Lankershim, her son, who lives with his father on the Lankershim ranch in San Pernando Walley, near Cahuenga Pasa, is yachting in Mexican waters. He is expected back tomorrow. The only other child is Doria. Mrs. Constance Deighton Simpson, 1706 West Pico Boulevard, is a sister. The late Mark Jones, once County Treasurer, was a brother.

Mrs. Lankershim was the daughter of Capt, and Mrs. Doria Jones, and lived in Paris. Because of the was born in the Jones residence at the Plana.

For many years Mrs. Lankershim had lived in Paris. Because of the war she and Doria returned to Los Angeles and lived here from 1914 to 1918. She has not been back since. Col. Lankershim left here May 16, last, for Paris, and presumably was there at the time of his wife's death.

PAVING DRIVE BAN WINS

PAVING DRIVE BAN WINS The City Council yesterday adopted an ordinance prohibiting the driving of any vehicle over newly laid street pavement. It is said many motorists disregard signs posted to show that new pavement is not ready for use.

(Continued from First Page) - | statutes the Constitution of western fringe of civilization. "They understood the spirit of the West." he said, "because they were of the West."



LYBARGER'S THEME RIGHTS OF STATE

knell University Senior, raised voice in protest against the en-



croachment of the Federal gov-ernment on State rights. He pointed out that the framers of the Constitution the Constitution had definitely limted the sphere of authority of the Federal government and had preserved for the State rights which should be held inviolate.

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preserved for the State rights which should be held inviolate. The enforcement of laws governing the social conduct of the individuals should be left to city, county and State governmental authorities, he said.

"In our eagerness to reform manking by law; in our bilind faith in force as a promoter of general welfare, we have assumed that the mere fact of some svils existing universally makes them the subject of Federal rather than of State legislation," he declared.

"This is a colossal blunder. Crime exists everywhere. To declare as a principle of the Constitution that when an evil is found to exist in several States it then becomes a subject for national regulation is to practically abolish and destroy the very State governments which are as that a part of the Constitution as the Federal government itself."

He added that the people of each State should deal with local evils as the public opinion of the State dictates. "Beyond public opinion no government can safely go," he asserted.

CONLEY DECLARES

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GLATFELTER SHOWS KNOWLEDGE OF LAW

United States meets the needs of the nation as

effectively today as it did in 1787 when it was drafted, Philip H. Glatfelter, Princeton Uni-versity junior.

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Paul V. Keyser,
the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology



FIRE STARTS **BLOCK FROM** OIL WRECK

> Firemen Prevent Blaze on Stream of Gasoline from Reaching Tipped Truck

Again at Outs

yesterday by Militon Cohen, attorney for Mrs. Andrews. She originally sued for divorce in 1924, charging that Andrews entertained other women at their home during her abvence and was guilty of other misconduct. Andrews filed a cross-complaint accusing her of extreme cruelty, but a reconciliation was effected between the pair.

Yesterday the director's wife instituted new divorce proceedings, based on virtually the same charges as in her original complaint. A property settlement has already been arranged. Cohen said.

Andrews could not be reached for a statement last night. yesterday by Milton Cohen, attorney

Salary Rises Again Lost in Council Vote

He traced the struggle of the colonies through the Revolutionary War and pointed out how that fleree fight for national and personal liberty influenced the men who framed the Constitution.

Members of the City Council who were in favor of the \$200,000 a year salary increases for city employees made an ineffectual attempt at yesterday's Council session to bring the erday's Council session to bring the

#### WELCOME Pioneer of City, TO PASTOR Harry Cooper, to ARRANGED be Buried Today

Dr. Walker, Moderator of Presbyterians, Will Arrive



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"He who would criticise our Continued to the Constitution of the Serve Ser tion directly to their home, 2642
Van Buren street.
Following the Tulsa convention
Dr. and Mrs. Walker visited W. R.
Moore, Mrs. Walker's brother, at
Dalton, Ga., and Dr. Walker's father, Dr. Joseph R. Walker, one of
the best known physicians of
Rogersville, Tenn.
Following successful pastorates at
Marietta, Ga., and Baltimore, Md.,
Dr. Walker came to Los angeles
thirty years ago, answering a call
to become pastor of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. After fourteen
years at Immanuel, Dr. Walker was
pastor of the First Presbyterian
Church at Atlanta, Ga., for two
years. Then he accepted arr invitation to become pastor of the First
Presbyterian Church at Long Beach,
which position he held for two years.
After this came the call to the First
Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles
which, under his management during the last eleven years, has become one of the strongest churches
in numbers and influence in California.

At the last meeting of the local

fornia.

At the last meeting of the local Presbytery Dr. Walker and his church were given permission to merge with the Westlake Presbyterian Church. The combined congregations, known as First Presbyterian Church, and of which Dr. L. E. McNair is copastor with Dr. Walker, has a membership exceeding 2000.

Funeral services for Harry H. pioneer, who died Tuesday, will be onducted at 11 a.m. today at the

manager of the telegraph office of the general superintendent here. When he came here that railroad had not yet completed its line from San Francisco to Los Angeles. He handled many messages wired by the "Big Four," Stanford, Crocker, Huntington and Hopkins, in the ac-tual construction of Southern Cal-ifornia's first transcontinental rail-road.

ifornia's first transcontinental rall-road.

Mr. Cooper leaves his widow and two sons, John T. Cooper, vice-president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who is in Europe, and Thomas P. Cooper, real estate man. Both his sons are natives of Los Angeles. The decessed made his home at 1714 Highland avenue, Glendale.

Dyer to Preach on New Church

"Launching the New Church" will be the theme at both morning and evening services of the Wilahire Boulevard Congregational Church Sunday. Dr. Frank Dyer will preach on "Let My People Go" in the morning, and on "The Penalty of Heresy" in the evening.

"The pastor lays the difficulty in the Wilshire church," says an announcement regarding Sunday's services, "primarily to the repeated attempts at ecclesiastical control by the State office. Dr. George E. Kenngott, superintendent, and George P. Wilcox, treasurer, and the work which he intends to do in the future he expects to remove from their jurisdiction."

in the Polytechnic High School, be-came hysterical yesterday when a jury in Judge Tryon's court gave her a verdict for \$5400 in her suit against the Pickwick Stages, Inc., for injuries she sustained when a stage collided



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If you have never eaten apricots picked fresh and fully ripe from the trees a rare treat awaits you. For there is a vast difference in the full, luscious flavor of tree-ripened "cots" and the fruit found on city markets, which must necessarily be picked green.

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a lady do it.

He realizes that if it sounds anything like that when he swears he'll
have to quit it right off in order to
retain any self-respect.

I've been listening in on a lot of
flappers who think it is cute to cuss,
and I find that they don't get very
far. But the average man wishes
they'd get farther—from him.

They may know more anatomicality about men than their grand-

d them half as well mentally, enty of men may jolly with a waring girl, but they'd have a lot be real respect for her if she's governing and take to spitting at

s a skyscraper," announced by:
John Alden: They did it solely on their own account. Fve seen their wives.—[Kansas City Star.

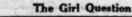


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Snappy Young Wife: To be frank
with you, if you were to die I should
certainly marry again.
Harassed Husband: I've no objection. I'm not going to worry
about the troubles of a fellow I shall
never know.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

The Skirts Look Like it
Hardware Clerk: I'd like to borrow a yardstick.
Dry goods clerk: We've nothing
but a foot rule. We sell dress goods
now by the inch.—(Boston Globe.

The Village Cat
He: She doesn't always mean

Shouldn't Think of Expense
Husband: Yes dear, you look nice
in that dress, but it cost me a lot
of money.
Wife: Freddie, dear, what do I
care for money when it is a question of pleasing you?—[Stray
Stories.



AND HE'S GOING TO BE A BIG HELP TO HIS MOTHER I KNOW - YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GROW UP TO BE ONE OF THOSE USELESS GIN INHALING - CIGARETTE PUFFING-SALLOW FACED - SHIFTLESS -NO GOOD NOBODIES -

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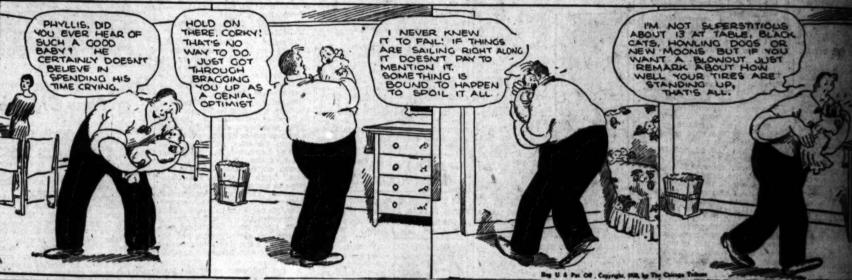
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By Bill Conselman and Cha



And Then He Made a Hole in One



**Good Old Summer Time** 

REG'LAR FELLERS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Well, I met that mystery man again last night at the movies! He's got me so curious, I'll GO MUTTY IF I DON'T FWD OUT



THERE HE IS, ON THE CORNER AGAIN AND HE'LL SURELY SAY "HELLO MISS WINKLE" WHEN I PASS! WELL, I DON'T CARE IF I BREAK EVERY RULE IN THE ETIQUETTE BOOK, I'M GOING TO ASK HIM WHO



By Gene Byrnes PETEY-

A Bad Habit









HAROLD TEEN

GREAT IDEA OF MINE - RENTING HAROLD'S FLIVER - DONT'CHA THINK, HONORA? NOW WE. KIN BURN UP TH' ASPHALT AND CUT UP LIKE TH' CO-EDS AND CAMPUS BOYS-HEY! HEY! STON TAHW DIVA



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Arrival Announced for 10 a.m. Tomorrow

Assumes Command Next Tuesday

Other Shifts of Officers Scheduled

The fleet will return home from Hawaii at 10 a.m. tomorrow, according to radio advices last night from the U.S.S. California, flagship of Admiral De Steiguer, commanderin-chief. The seven battleships in the van will be accompanied by the aircraft carrier Lexington, which broke five world's steaming records in her recent seventy-two-hour run from San Pedro to Honolulu.

As the fleet rounds into Catalina Channel off Point Vincente, the four-starred flag of Admiral De Steiguer will be greeted with a seventeen-gun salute by the aircraft carrier Saraioga, which tomorrow will run her full-power standardization trials over the measured mile off Point Vincente.

SHIFS RETURNING The fleet will return home from

SHIPS RETURNING

The International Pageant of Music and the music trades convention that will follow have drawn to Los Angeles many notables among musical instrument manufacturers. The trip to the west Coast' came as a combined business and pleasure journey to Ferdinand A. Buescher, who this mouth celebrates his fifty-second year in the production of axophones and band instruments that bear his name.

Buescher made with his own hands the first sarophone ever produced in this country, brought the brass instrument in off the street and has done much for amateur music. The policy which Buescher voices is given as an explanation of his success. Nothing is good enough that can be bettered."

Accompanying Mr. Buescher and Levis will be at the Southern Callifornia Music Company all day tomorow to greet teachers, profesional musiclams and students.

PSEIDO MASSEUR SOUGHT BY POLICE he will be commandant of the Naval District and the New

NEWS OF THE CAFES

will be a feature at the dinier-dance tomorrow night in the ter-race dining-room of the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. Becker for-merly was musical director for Ju-lian Ettinge and with the Black and White Revue which made two successful tours around the world. The regular Miramar dinner will be served as usual without cover charge.

GRILL LURES FAMILIES

CREOLES AT CAPE "A Southern Minstrel Show," fea-turing Carolyn Snowden and her cast of thirty-two Creole entertain-ers, is presented this week in Frank Sebastian's Cotton Club Cafe on Washington Boulevard, Culver City. It is declared by many to be the snapplest revue ever shown in this cate. Dudley Dickerson, noted shuf-fler and comedian, also is featured on the program.

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remain open till midnight many
pleasant after-theater parties are
held there nightly.

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Lou Harris and his orchestra are
keeping things lively in C. Fred
Harlow's Moulin Rouge Cafe on
West Sixth street. Harris, a former Pantages performer, is an expert shuffler and comedian of no
little note. Creole beauties are
presenting a new revue with the
latest dances and song hits. Chicken and steak dinners are featured
on the menu.

"PIT" OPENS TONIGHT Notables of the film colony, Chamber of Commerce officials and prominent members of civic clubs will be guests tonight at the opening of Beverly Hills' newest restaurant, "The Pit," \$25 Wilshire Boulevard, under the direction of F. H. Arnette and George L. Perkins.

Barbecued sandwiches, prepared in an open pit over an oak floor fire, are to be featured. "The Pit" will be open night and day.

FILM ACTORS SOUGHT

FILM ACTORS SOUGHT Opportunity to obtain a part in moving pictures is to be given contestants in a series of dancing contests at the Montmartre Cafe in Hollywood every Friday night beginning this evening. Jack White, producer of Educational Comedies, has made arrangements with Eddie Brandstatter, owner of the cafe, to conduct the contests with a view to picking the winner every week who then will be given a screen test and if proved satisfactory will be assigned roles in Jack White productions.

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BOTH STORES—FOURTH FLOOR

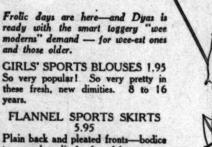
Smart Step-In Sets 3.95
It takes a lot of individuality to lift a step-in set out of the commonplace class at 3.95—but see these to learn how it may be accomplished! Deft use of laces—better depth of seems—quality in crope de chine. Women who see them usually buy several. Pink, peach and nile. All sizes.

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"And she has four razors and some revolvers hidden about the house," he added. "She has threatened my life and I am afraid of her."

Judge Montgomery suggested that the two should live apart pending trial of the divorce suit, and ordered that the matter of counsel fees be settled at the time of trial.

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